

WANT ADS

TELEPHONE 3111

RATES—Advertisements in this department cost 35 cents for 25 words or less for each insertion. For more than 25 words one cent a word for each insertion. Rates for display advertising in the classified columns on application. Orders by mail should be accompanied by cash or postage stamps. An extra charge of 10c will be made for blind ads and if it is necessary to bill for an advertisement that has been charged.

The Want Ad Department closes for each week's edition at 5:30 P. M. on Tuesday.

HANDSAW FILING—Any kind, also knives, axes, draw knives, planes, chisels, chisels or any thing you have to sharpen. Ed Bowen, 704 Ionia. Phone 4341. 7-24 tf

WANTED—House wiring work. For estimates call Kalkaska 3484 or write Paul Dunlap, Kalkaska, Oct. 2 tf

WRITE—or call Clinton Typewriter Service for "Rebuilding - Repairing - Cleaning" Typewriters - Adding Machines - Calculators - Comptometers - Mimeographs - Cash Registers. Phone 879. 315 Vine Street, Traverse City. 4-3 tf

NOW IS THE TIME to buy that building lot in Karen Woods, to be ready for spring building. Electric, phone and school bus service. Alex Atkinson. Phone 2977. 2/19/44

INSULATION—We insulate new or old construction, batt or blown-in rock wool. North Michigan Insulating Co., Box 94, Phone 100, Roscommon, Mich. 3-25 tf

FOR FLOOR AND WALL TILE and linoleum call Northern Michigan Tile Co., Kalkaska 4181 or write. 3-25 tf

NEW NORGE and Customair space heaters on hand. Can supply fuel oil. Johnson Oil Co. Phone 8991. 10-21 tf

COMMERCIAL MIMEOGRAPH service. Straight letter and illustrated art work. Mail copy Acme Office Equipment Co., 203 S. Union St., Traverse City, opposite Post Office. 10-21 tf

DYERS ELECTRIC SERVICE—Wiring and electrical repairing. Lake Margrethe, Grayling, Michigan. 10-28 tf

FOR SALE—We now have a nice selection of reconditioned electric and treadle sewing machines. Prices have been reduced. Write Singer Sewing Center, Traverse City. 11-4-9 tf

RALEIGH GOODS—Available. Drop a card to Arthur L. Crowder, McBain, Michigan, Route 1, Raleigh dealer for Crawford and Roscommon Counties. 1-13 tf

FOR SALE—We can now make immediate delivery on brand new Singer Sewing Machines. Write Singer Sewing Center, Traverse City. 11-4-9 tf

FOR SALE—12 room house, full basement, toilet and bathroom. 36x60 cement block building. For particulars Dial 4101. 11-11 tf

FOR SALE—1936 Ford in good condition, new tires. 808 Mich. Ave. Phone 3396, after 5 P. M. 12-23 tf

FOR SALE—New 2 bedroom home, large living room, bath, kitchen with built-ins and utility room. Nice lot, good location. \$4,150. Some terms. Art Clough, 500 McClellan, City. Phone 4741. Nov. 16 tf

MODEL "C" 1945 Allis-Chalmers tractor with power take off, belt pulley, 11 inch tires, starter and lights. This tractor is in A-1 condition. Runs and looks like new. Allis-Chalmers, New Idea Chrysler, Plymouth. Drown Motor Sales, Kalkaska, Mich. 1-20 tf

WANTED—Sewing machine and vacuum cleaner repair work. We carry parts and supplies for all makes. All work guaranteed. Singer Sewing Center, Traverse City, Jan. 13 to Mar. 31

FOR SALE—House trailers, Ironwood and Chicago Streamline, 1949 models, factory guaranteed. Hardwood interiors, insulated, commercial wheels and tires, electric brakes, bottle gas oven range, inlaid linoleum, built-in air conditioning, 20 ft., 6 inch model, 3 closets, \$1,445.00; 25 ft., \$1,945.00; 30 ft., \$2,395.00. We will take your car or what have you in trade. Convoy Motor Sales, 3510 N. Saginaw St., Flint, Mich. 1-13 tf

FOT SALE—Ward's-Kraft direct current motor, 32 volt, 1/3 H. P., 1,750 revolutions per minute. Used about 10 hours, also 3 ice refrigerators and 3 oil stoves with ovens, in good condition. Phone 4156. Mrs. John Knecht, Star Route 1. 20-27

UNUSUAL PERMANENT well-paying position, open for three persons who can make best showing in widely accepted personality test. Others recently selected being paid \$100 to \$150 a week. Must be well educated, pleasing personality, age 23 to 46, free to work full time. Give full details, including phone. Box No. M. S., Avalanché, Grayling. 1-20-3 tf

WANTED—Dress making and alteration work and other types of sewing. Mrs. Hatley, 200 Peninsular, Hammingen house. 6-13-20-27

FOR SALE—Baby buggy and pad. 810 Spruce. Mrs. Lawrence Gale. 27

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh business. Sell to 1,500 families. Write today Rawleigh's Dept. MCA-280-SA, Freeport, Ill. 27

For Rent
Lost or Found
For Sale
Wanted to Buy
Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Electric chicken brooder. Fully automatic. Price greatly reduced. B-C-D Equipment Co., Inc. "On the Corner." Phone 3531. 1-6 tf

FOR SALE—A.B.C. O'Matic, washes, rinses and damp-dries. Demonstrator. Price reduced. B-C-D Equipment Co., Inc. "On the Corner." Phone 3531. 1-6 tf

WANTED—Dress making, alteration and repair work. Call Mrs. Erika Knudsen. Phone 2081 between 3 and 6 P. M. 302½ Ionia, (upstairs) city. 1-6 tf

IMMEDIATE opening for unemployed, educated woman over 28, train for managerial position. Give experience for interview. Box No. M. S., Avalanché, Grayling. 1-13-3 tf

MALE HELP WANTED—Reliable man with car wanted to call on farmers in Crawford County. Wonderful opportunity. \$15 to \$20 a day. No experience or capital required. Permanent. Write today. McNeess Company, Dept. A, Freeport, Illinois. 13-20-27

FOR SALE—Chicks the year round. White Leghorns, White Rocks, Barred Rocks, New Hampshires. Sexed or unsexed all breeds. Sterling Poultry Farm and Hatchery, Sterling, Mich. USROP Breeding Farm. 1-13 tf

FOR SALE—1 small house and 2 lots. Mrs. Albert Bentley, 1001 Lake St., City. 13-20-27

FOR SALE—We have a nice selection of reconditioned electric sewing machines. Sales and Service truck will be in Grayling and vicinity each Tuesday. Write Singer Sewing Center, Traverse City. 13-20-27-31

FOR SALE—Kalamazoo white enameled range, water front, like new. Evans Oil burner 65,000 B.T.U., new type, used 3 months. Warm morning heater for coal or wood, good condition. Philgas 3 burner complete with tanks and hookup. Harry Martin, 6 miles north of St. Helen on M-76. 27

YEAR AROUND employment for intelligent, attractive appearing woman, to act as educational consultant for 54 year old firm. Former teachers preferred, but not necessary. Must be between 30 and 45. Physically fit for hard work. Way above average earnings. Write giving experience, and phone number for personal interview. Box No. M. S., Avalanché, Grayling. 1-27-31

FOR SALE—1946 Hudson Super Eight Sedan. Equipped with Air conditioner, radio, defrosters, and complete set of new tires. A one man owner this car is like new. A real buy at only \$1,350. Drown Motor Sales, Kalkaska, Mich. Phone 3531. 27

MIMEOGRAPH PAPER, 8½x11, in 500 sheet packages. Avalanché Office. tf

PERSONALIZED stationery, Name and address on paper and envelopes. \$1.00 per box. Avalanché Office. tf

GET THE FINEST—Etons boxed and matching open stock stationery for women. Also open stock corrugated bond paper and envelopes for men. Avalanché Office. tf

Eldorado News
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Osworth and children of Tecumseh spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Funsch and family.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Cunningham and Mr. Norman McCabe are spending a few weeks in the South.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Pierce and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Perry and children of Detroit were callers at the E. J. and Mrs. A. Funsch homes Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rabideau spent the past week in Flint, returning Saturday.

Mrs. Syd Austin was taken to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman, of Owosso, Sunday.

Lea Keeler and son Lloyd, are employed at Newberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Mills of Flint are week end guests at the Carson Legg home.

Alton Dyer, a student at M. S. C. was home for the week end.

Mrs. Dorothy Meents is attending the Extension Classes at Grayling.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Selmes are entertaining their granddaughter and her baby of West Branch, for a couple of weeks.

Jay Price, the five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Price of Lake City, returned to his home, after spending the week at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Legg.

been very ill the past week.

Mrs. Frances Richardson of West Branch spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hartman of Eldorado were callers at the home of his son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Hartman, Saturday.

SOUTH SIDE NEWS

Mr. Crab, who is ill, is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Cholo.

Recent visitors of Mrs. Cholo and family were Herman Ingalls and family and Mr. Clarence Ingalls and Miss Monna. (They came to attend Betty's wedding.)

Billy Schriebers, son of the Albert Schriebers, had a well attended birthday party Saturday.

Douglas Welch and Ronnie Beck were successful fishermen on Sunday.

Mr. Wesley A. Canfield, who lives on Military Road, had a misfortune last week. He chopped off part of his thumb while chopping kindling.

Miss Margaret Charron was home to visit her father, Albert Charron for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thompson and family of Brink Street spent Saturday visiting relatives in Gaylord.

The Ausable Home Extension Group met at the home of Mrs. Herbert Stephan, Jan. 12. As there was no lesson, they did some mending for Mercy Hospital. The hostess served lunch. The next meeting will be February 9.

Here's the addresses of two more of our hometown boys, who keep wishing for more letters: Ret. William A. Cox, RA16289314, A Troop 12, Cav. A. P. O. 201 Unit No. 1, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif. He is son of the Grover Cox. And "Tyke" Gofnick, son of Sheriff and Mrs. Gofnick, Ret. Harold W. Gofnick, RA16289320, "B" Btry. 82nd F. A. Bn., A. P. O. 201, Unit No. 3, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Miss Shirley Bennett is visiting in Grayling.

Mr. and Mrs. Lomar Davis of West Branch visited her people the Middle LaMottes last week end.

Everyone will be glad to know that Mrs. Carl Louie of Brink Street has been dismissed from Mercy Hospital.

Miss Normandel Yoder of Potosky was in Grayling visiting friends and relatives over the week end. She is the daughter of the Ben Yoders.

We are glad to tell you that "Grandma" Jennings is nearly well again. She is visiting her relatives in Bay City this week.

Mrs. Emmanuel Beckman and daughter, Esther, are home again, after visiting relatives in and near Detroit.

Mervile Beck and sons, Ronnie and David, moved into Sheriff Gofnick's house on Railroad Reserve Street last week. Welcome folks.

Mrs. Mervile Beck, (Viola Markby) is still in the T. B. Sanatorium at Gaylord. We all hope she will be well enough to join her family soon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilcox of Sanford, Michigan, visited the John and Francis Wilcox families this week end.

Nolan Cohee of Saginaw was the week end guest of Mrs. Emmaline Turner and daughter at the home of her parents, the Emory Crafts of Mikado Street.

C. A. P. NEWS

Regular meeting was Thursday, January 20, at the Legion Hall.

Our cadet enrollment now numbers 25 cadets; 4 from Frederic, 6 from Roscommon, and 15 from Grayling. There are now 14 Senior members.

Wing Headquarters has sent up a complete telephone switch board and six telephone units, several dynamometers to run radio transmitters, one jeep radio receiver and transmitter set.

Our squadron is really getting the 15 to 18 year olds interested and we have a fine program going to keep them entertained while learning various subjects related to aviation.

C. P. A. is a non-profit organization and every member serves voluntarily and without pay of any kind.

It is strictly a club to promote private flying and to be organized for civil defense measures.

Note all members, the next meeting will be at the school Thursday, January 27 at 8 o'clock.

Grayling Bowling League

Mon's Division

Team T.Pis.

1. Spike's Keg O'Nails 42
2. Ron's Hardware 38
3. Bruun's Insurance 37
4. Hanson's 35
5. Spike's Recreation 34
6. Clough Realty 32
7. Green Tavern 31
8. Long's Coffee 31
9. Wades Cabin Court 31
10. Chuck's Wayside Inn 28
11. Bert's Mobligas 27
12. Grayling Restaurant 26
13. Ausable Hotel 26
14. Tuft's Texaco 23
15. Davis Jewelry 20
16. Bear Archery 20

LeRoy Akers with a 233 single game and a 581 series won both events to the week. Lou Rocque with a 218 had second high single game and Melvin Nielson with a 568 had second high series of the week. Marion Burch with 175 continued to lead the average race with Al Cherven with 171 in second.

Dave Cook third. Bill Sterling fourth, Charley Papenfuss fifth, Herman Bert sixth, Carl Nass seventh, Rola Failing eighth, Matt Bidva ninth and Larry Galehouse tenth.

Dates have been announced for the annual City Association Tournament and it is to begin on Sunday afternoon, February 13th.

Entry blanks will be available

soon and closing date will be the 5th at midnight. Absolutely no entries will be accepted later than that and all entries must be accompanied by the full amount of entry fee plus bowling. Total charge will be \$2.00 per event with 50c additional for all events.

Women's Division

Week of January 20 and 21, 1944

Team Standings W. L.

1. Spikes 39 9
2. Sorensons 34 14
3. American Leg. Aux. 31 17
4. Shirlee Shoppe 30 18
5. Dorets 28 20
6. F. & F. 27 21
7. Kennedy's Flower 25 23
8. Hanson's 25 23
9. Oisons 20 28

A 209 rolled by Rosie Bishaw was high for the individual singles game. Other high scores were Nina Doremire 187, Amy Gothro 178 and Edith Long and Mary Sajdak 174 each. A Gothro topped the individual three game series with a total pin fall of 457.

Phyllis Newell followed with 452, Ellen Gierke 451, Nina Doremire 349 and Rosie Bishaw 438.

Spikes were high in both single and three game high series with 725 and 2065. Shirlee Shoppe followed with 694 and 2008. Dawson's were third with 691 and 1878.

Ausable Hotel had a single high game of 656 and three games of 5. Sorensons rolled a high of 7 and 7 and 7 and 7.

three game total of 1877 pins. E. Burch and C. Sorenson tied for high averages with Koerper has a 140, P. Long, LaMotte 137, M. Nielsen and P. Newell 127.

Don't let cold, sleet or snow be your travel bugaboo. Avoid all winter driving and parking worries going by Greyhound in warm, deep-cushioned comfort. You experience new wintertime driving pleasure as you're being chauffeured by one of the world's safest drivers—wherever you travel—whenever you go, by any one of Greyhound's many dependable schedules.

JUST LOOK—YOU TRAVEL FOR LESS BY GREYHOUND:

Detroit \$4.75 Flint \$4.75
Saginaw \$2.70 Lansing \$2.70
Bay City \$2.40 Jackson \$2.40

U. S. Tax Extra
BIG EXTRA Savings on Round Trips
GREYHOUND TERMINAL
508 Cedar Phone

IT'S MANAGER'S WEEK AT A&P

WE'RE CELEBRATING WITH

THRIFTY FOOD PRICES

Iona Golden CREAM STYLE CORN 2 No. 2 cans 27c

Iona EARLY JUNE PEAS No. 2 can 10c

Iona Brand PEA BEANS 5 lb. bag 53c

A&P SAUERKRAUT 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 23c

Ann Page PREPARED SPAGHETTI 2 22 oz. cans 35c

Ann Page NOODLES 1 lb. bag 27c

Iona PORK & BEANS 3 14 oz. cans 27c

Sultana Rod KIDNEY BEANS 2 16 oz. cans 21c

Spaghetti or MACARONI 3 lb. pkg. 41c

Iona TOMATOES No. 2 can 15c

Iona HOMINY 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 23c

Extra Large — 46 Size, July GRAPEFRUIT 6 for 49c

July (Ala. Florida) ORANGES 3 lb. bag 49c

Clip-Top CARROTS 3 lbs. 10c

Crisp — Solid Iceberg HEAD LETTUCE each 19c

Crisp — Firm NEW CABBAGE lb. 6c

Crisp — Tender Green Pascal CELERY giant stalk 35c

Michigan U.S. No. 1 POTATOES 15 lb. bag 57c

Golden Red YAMS 2 lbs. 25c

Sunmad — Seedless RAISINS 4 lb. pkg. 59c

Fresh California DATES 2 8 oz. pkgs. 29c

Standard Quality TOMATO CATSUP 14-oz. bot. 15c

Ann Page SALAD DRESSING pt. 31c

Don-Lish DILL PICKLES qt. 28c

Sultana PLAIN OLIVES 10 1/2 oz. jar 47c

Whole Kernel NIBLET CORN 2 12 oz. cans 37c

Campbell's PORK & BEANS 2 16 oz. cans 27c

Hallmark PRE-COOKED BEANS 10 oz. pkg. 20c

Sunnybrook RED SALMON Tall can 71c

Breast of Chicken LIGHT MEAT TUNA 7-oz. can 46c

Broadcast RED-MEAT 12 oz. tin 43c

Broadcast CORNED BEEF HASH 16 oz. can 33c

Jana Parker POTATO BREAD 16-oz. loaf 15c

Jana Parker SPANISH BAR CAKE 16-oz. tin 75c

Jana Parker POTATO CHIPS 12-oz. cello bag 49c

Cocoanut Meringue PINEAPPLE LAYER CAKE each 65c

Sugared or Cinnamon DONUTS doz. 18c

Marvel SANDWICH BREAD 20-oz. loaf 17c

Jana Parker POTATO CHIPS 12-oz. cello bag 49c

Marvel HOMESTYLE BREAD 24-oz. loaf 18c

Caramel Pecan Rolls 35c

Sour Rye Bread 20-oz. loaf 19c

Sultana FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 1 can 25c

SWANSON BONED CHICKEN 6-oz. can 57c

SWANSON CHICKEN FRICASSEE 16-oz. can 57c

VEGETABLE SHORTENING dexo 3 lb. can 99c

Margarine SURE GOOD lb. 7c

Pure REFINED LARD lb. 7c

American Choco CHED-O-BIT 2 lb. loaf

Mild Fresh CHEDDAR CHEESE lb. 7c

Philadelphia CREAM CHEESE 3-oz. pkg. 7c

Margarine KEYKO lb. 7c

CHUCK ROAST Best Cuts Grain Fed Beef lb. 49c

FRYING CHICKENS Fancy Fresh Dressed Rocks lb. 47c

SHORT RIBS Plate or Brisket Lean, Faty lb. 39c

GROUND BEEF Lean Fresh Chopped lb. 51c

COOKED HAMS Sunnyfield, Ready to Eat lb. 63c

PORK SAUSAGE Sausage's Quality 1-lb. roll 37c

COUNS SAUSAGE Country's D. 1-lb. roll 37c

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Crawford Avalanche

Established 1878

ROBERT W. STRONG, Publisher

NATIONAL EDITORIAL
ASSOCIATION
Active Member

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(For strictly Paid-in-Advance Subscriptions)

Grayling, Michigan, Thursday, January 27, 1949

What Happened To The Oil Shortage?

Remember when it was widely forecast that the country was on the verge of a really critical oil shortage? According to the prophets of gloom, homes would be without heat and industry would have to shut down for lack of fuel. The only possible solution, they went on, was for the government to move in and allocate oil, and, in general, run the petroleum industry.

As matters turned out, none of this happened. The government didn't step in, though it seemed close to it a time or two. And there was no oil shortage. It is true that in some areas, for brief periods, there were dislocations and temporary scarcities. But these were taken care of by voluntary co-operation between the oil companies and their dealers and customers, and no one suffered for lack of petroleum.

At the present time, in midwinter, oil supply and demand are in good balance. Indeed matters have improved to such an extent that the government itself has revoked rules governing its own agencies designed to hold down the use of oil to a minimum.

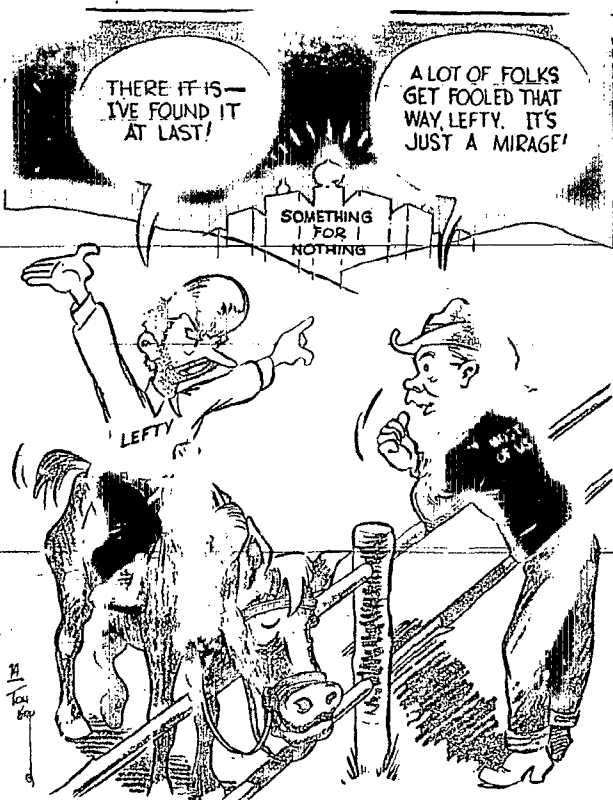
Why were the forecasts at such a variance with the actuality? The principal reason is this: Free enterprise, left alone to meet a problem provided the solution. It rolled up its sleeves and went to work. It made every facility it had do double duty. It built new facilities as fast as it could. It got oil out of the ground, it refined it, and it moved it swiftly and efficiently to the consumers who wanted it.

In all probability, government intervention would have made a shortage unavoidable, just as government power monopolies have done. When politics moves in on business, red tape blossoms, incentive is killed, and service and production start downhill.

Police: "Did you knock down this pedestrian?"

Motorist: "No, I pulled up to him, stopped the car so he could cross the street and he fainted."

THE AMERICAN WAY



Seein' What Ain't!

Interesting Events In
Grayling 23 Years AgoINTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE
FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO

February 25, 1926

Miss Helen Granger had the misfortune to dislocate her right shoulder Saturday night while tobogganing at Collen's Hill.

Herman Schreiber, formerly of Grayling, has recently been honored by having the degree of Bachelor of Laws conferred upon him by the American Extension University of Law. Mr. Schreiber is a graduate of Ferris Institute and Valparaiso University. At the present time he has charge of the commercial work at Bliss Business College, North Adams, Mass.

Mercy Hospital Grayling is one of the first to install a beautiful safety gas machine for the purpose of administering the new Ethylene gas that was studied and perfected by Arno B. Luckhardt, Ph.D., M. D., of the University of Chicago. The new machine was donated by Rasmus Hanson and it is very much appreciated by the hospital staff.

Mr. and Mrs. Dell Weir and son, Jimmie spent the week end visiting relatives in West Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bennett are happy over the arrival of a son.

The old landmark, the "New Russell" Hotel has been sold to Hans R. Nelson and this week is being torn down. In its place Mr. Nelson says he will construct a modern auto service station, complete in all branches.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl England had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Roy Billings and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johnson of Bay City over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Snogren, parents of Mrs. England have returned to Grayling from Bay City to make their home with their daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter L. Brown are happy as their son, Victor, and daughter, Miss Lorine, arrived in the city Monday from Oakland, Calif. Victor was born in Grayling and graduated from Grayling High School, leaving some time later for the west and it is 13 years since his last visit home.

Clyde Hum of Cleveland, Ohio, a former Grayling boy, who represents the Jaeger Portable Power Corporation is in the city for a few days demonstrating the new "Fyr-Foe" a fire fighting apparatus attached to a Ford roadster.



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The time saved by "short cuts" such as this may shorten the lifespan of the driver and all his passengers. Careless drivers cause accidents. Careless handling of your car insurance problem can shorten your income for the rest of your life. Drop in today and let us assist you.

The Grayling Agency

JOHN BRUUN, Owner

112 Michigan Ave.

OLGA NIELSEN, Secretary
Phone 3331

February 19th. The little boy has been named Erwin Robert.

Thorwald Peterson returned Monday night to Detroit, after spending a few days visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Peterson.

Mrs. Getta Fischer and Miss Fedora Montour spent Monday and Tuesday in St. Helen visiting the former's father, J. H. Grover.

Although Patricia Eleanore is now three weeks old, news of her arrival at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Pool of Ann Arbor on February 3rd will be of interest to Grayling friends.

Truman Ray was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Yoder, Saturday at 11:20 A. M. He is the 6th son in the Yoder family of eight children.

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Roberts, who expect to leave Grayling soon, relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cripps and children left the latter part of the week for a months visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Cripps of Mio. During their absence Miss Clara Whipple will visit with her aunt, Mrs. Charles Waldron.

Fred Welsh was about town Monday forenoon distributing cigars among his friends and receiving congratulations over the arrival of a daughter, Nell Kerry. And at the hospital Mrs. Welsh was being showered with flowers. Three daughters and three sons now grace the Welsh home and we might assure that Miss Nell that she is in good company.

Oil and gas lease rights on 46,210 acres of state-owned lands in 20 lower peninsula counties will be offered at public auction in Lansing, February 18.

Photo Finishing

Developing - Printing
Enlarging
3 DAY SERVICE
LEAVE FILM AT
Ron's Hardware,
Callahan's Sunoco Service
or
Haukwell's Photo Service
802 Plum St., Grayling
Phone 4466

CONFIDENCE

Our reputation for fair dealing has been acquired over a number of years. When you

WANT TO BUY OR SELL REAL ESTATE DIAL

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ART CLOUGH, Broker

500 McClellan

Phone 4741

Leo E. Lovely, Salesman

(Home) 506 Elm St.

Phone 3911

BANK MONEY ORDERS

You can purchase a bank money order up to \$10 for only 5 cents.

You can purchase a bank money order up to \$100 for only 15 cents.

Rates				
Up to \$10.00		5c		
Over 10	up to 50	10c	Over 150 up to 200	25c
" 50	" 100	15c	" 200 "	300 30c
" 100	" 150	20c	" 300 "	400 40c

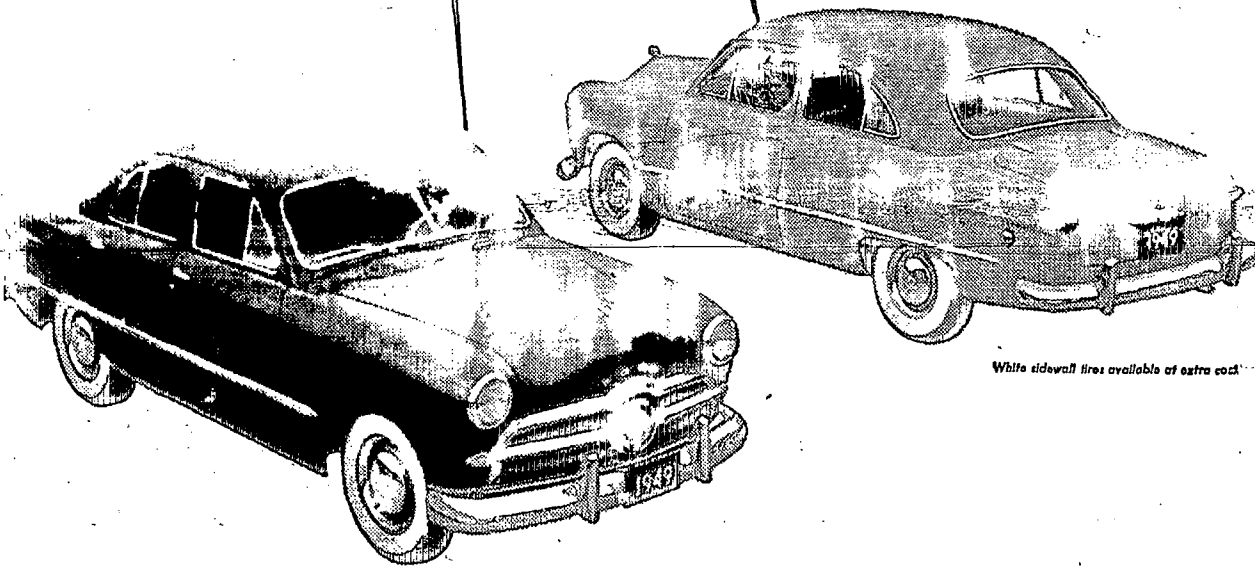
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Grayling State Savings Bank

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

"It has the
Look"
"It has the
Feel"



White sidewall tires available at extra cost

Take the wheel...try the new Ford "FEEL" today

There's a  in your future

"Your Friendly Ford Dealer"

WELSH MOTOR SALES

500 Norway St.

Ford Sales & Service

Phone 2401

Program for Week of Jan. 28 to Feb. 3

"A Southern Yankee"

— Starring —
Red Skelton and
Brian Donlevy

"Bandits of Dark Canyon"

— Starring —
Allan Lane

"Yellow Sky"

— Starring —
Gregory Peck, Anne Baxter and Richard Widmark

"Red River"

— Starring —
John Wayne and
Walter Brennan

Cartoon

World News

Sunday & Monday

Sunday Show
Continuous From
2 P. M.

Cartoon

Novelty

Late News

Tues. Wed. Thurs.

LAST FEATURE STARTS 10:00 P.M.

Sport

Cartoon

Novelty

Program Subject To Change

Exhibits For Tourists And Resort Operators

Michigan people serving tourists and resorters will find helpful suggestions to aid them in the tourist and resort exhibit at the

Dr. A. E. Edgerton

OPTOMETRIST

Offices over Gamble
Store, Kalkaska

EYES EXAMINED and
GLASSES FITTED

Office hours Wed., Fri., Sat.
1 to 5 P. M.
Other Hours by Appointment

Phone 3541

meet your
car's doctor



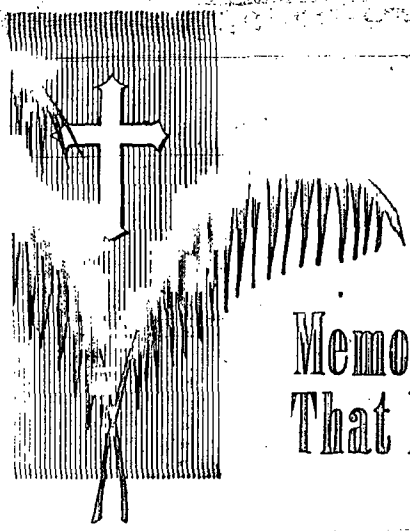
WHEN it comes to Buick engines, our service is just what the doctor ordered. Periodic checkups keep your Buick's engine humming a happy song of Fireball power. And if time and travel have taken their toll, our men have the ear to spot what's needed.

Major operation or minor surgery—bearing replacement or a new set of rings—our M.D.'s use nothing but Buick-engineered parts fresh from the factory. The combination of Buick-engineered parts and real Buick care keeps your car healthy.

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OUR services go beyond the ordinary requirements. Their quiet perfection will remain in your memory. For in every single instance we seek to render a mortuary service so complete that it shall be worthy of your desires — and of our reputation.

Sorenson Funeral Home

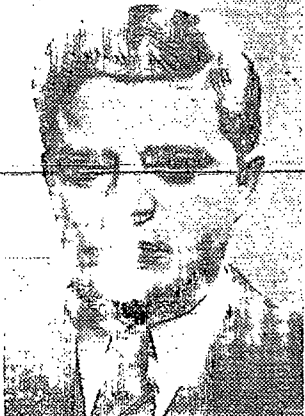
annual Farmer's Week program Michigan State College, East Lansing, January 24 to 28.

The exhibit will be located in the agricultural engineering building and will include a full sized modern one-room cottage which has been constructed with many convenient features.

Ideas for equipment and games and other recreational facilities will be shown along with plans for resort construction. Facilities to help provide food services will also be shown.

Michigan is becoming more popular to tourists and resort seekers and through its research and extension facilities, Michigan State College is attempting to help those who serve the tourists.

New District 4H Club Agent



QUENTIN OSTRANDER

The new district 4H club agent, Quentin Ostrander, will work in Kalkaska, Crawford and Antrim Counties. Mr. Ostrander will make his headquarters at Kalkaska and will work out of the office of the County Agent. He has been working on the job for the past two weeks and has moved in to the Bovee apartments, Kalkaska.

Mr. Ostrander comes to this area highly recommended in his chosen field of agriculture. He was born and raised on a farm at Afton, Michigan, graduated from the Onaway High School in 1937 and county normal in 1939, entered Michigan State College in 1940 and, after one year of college, worked in Alaska for the United States Engineering Department in helping to build an air port. After two years of this work, he enlisted in the Army and served 10 months in Alaska before going to the Philippines and Japan as an infantry officer. He is now a Captain in the Organized Reserve Corps. Mr. Ostrander received the Purple Heart on Luzon.

After spending three and a half years in the service he returned and finished his college course in Agriculture in December of 1948. Quentin was one of the outstanding 4H club members in the state and nation. He and another boy developed a dairy demonstration on "Quality Milk" that was judged the national winner for the 13 Northern Central States. The contest was held at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania and was sponsored by Mr. Kraft of the Kraft Cheese Corporation.

Your County Agent worked with Mr. Ostrander when he was a 4H club member in Cheboygan County.

Crawford County Library

The Library staff has been busy for the past couple of weeks processing new books, many of which are now circulating. In the group of more than 100 books are included adult and junior fiction and non-fiction as well as some for the pre-school children.

Some adult fiction books are: "Ten Days' Wonder" by Ellery Queen; "Remembrance Rock" by Sandburg; "D. A. Takes a Chance" by Gardner; "Hurry, Hurry Home" by Klemperer; "Claudia and David" by Frank; "The Cleft Rock" by Bromfield; "Valley of

Wild Horses," by Grey; "Our Gifted Son," by Baker; "Rainbow Country," by Lockridge; "Melissa," by Caldwell; "Golden Hawk," by Yerby; "Tomorrow Will Be Better," by Smith, and "Elizabeth, Captive Princess," by Irwin.

A few of the junior fiction books are: "Wish On An Apple," by Garst; "White Horse," by Coatsworth; "Happy Little Family," by Caudill; "Mystery of the Old Barn," by Urnston; "Susan's Year," by Johnson; "Stolen Pony," by Rounds; "Mr. Twigg's Mistake," by Lawson; "Dandelion Cottage," by Rankin, and "Necessary Nellie," by Baker.

Non-fiction books for both adults and juniors are: "Goin' Up," by Becholdt; "So You're Going to Get a Puppy," by Meek; "Story of California," by McNeer; "Our Country's Story," by Cavanaugh; "Pressure Cookery," by Carroll; "Birds Over America," by Peterson; "Baseball For Everyone," by DiMaggio; "Lost Woods," by Teale; "Just a Mutt," by Roark; "Boys' Book of Insects," by Teale, and "Four Fares to Juneau," by Small.

These are just a few of titles picked from the new books now in circulation. The Library staff will soon have more new books ready for the shelves. Come in and find something which suits your taste.

MEET EMILY POST!

Emily Post etiquette authority, joins the staff of The American Weekly, one of the three great magazines each week with The Detroit Sunday Times. Read her life story, plus her highly informative new question and answer feature in this Sunday's (January 30) issue. Get Sunday's Detroit Times.

GIRL SCOUTS TROOP 6

We opened our meeting by pledging the Girl Scout flag. Then the girls that didn't say their laws and promise last week said them. Roll call was then taken by Denise Sorenson. We then square danced.

Patty Thompson, Scribe.

LEGAL NOTICES

MICHIGAN STATE OIL AND GAS LEASES

Leases of state owned oil and gas rights will be offered at public auction February 18, 1949 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon Eastern Standard Time, in the office of the Lands Division, Department of Conservation, Lansing.

500 acres in T30N, R5W, Antrim County. 480 acres in T19N, R4E, 3,860 acres in T20 N, R3 and 5E, Arenac County. 700 acres in T25N, R2W, 40 acres (proven) in T25N, R4W, Crawford County. 200 acres in T17N, R1E, 480 acres in T20N, R1W, Gladwin County. 40 acres in T21N, R6E, 360 acres in T22 and 23N, R5E, Isosco County. 560 acres in T15N, R3 and 6W, 40 acres in T16N, R6W, Isabella County. 320 acres in T25N, R5W, Kalamazoo County. 1,000 acres in T19N, R12W, 2,120 acres in T20N, R12, 13, 14W, Lake County. 810 acres in T21N, R17W, Manistee County. 2,160 acres in T20N, R15, 17, 18W, Mason County. 80 acres in T14N, R8 W, Mecosta County. 970 acres in T14 and 15 N, R2W, Midland County. 9,040 acres in T24N, R7W, Missaukee County. 1,240 acres in T18 and 13N, R11W, 160 acres in T16N, R14 W, Newaygo County. 2,880 acres in T13N, R15 and 16W, 60 acres in T14N, R16W, 160 acres in T13N, R15W, 1,350 acres in T16N, R13W, Oceana County. 400 acres in T22N, R4E, 80 acres in T23N, R2E,

Ogemaw County. 390 acres in T17N, R5 and 7W, Osceola County. 490 acres in T29N, R4W, 4,120 acres in T30N, R3 and 4W, Otsego County. 880 acres in T24N, R1W, 80 acres (proven) in T24N, R1W, Roscommon County. 2,090 acres in T22N, R10W, 3,030 acres in T23N, R10 and 11 W, 5,040 acres in T24 N, R11W, Wexford County.

Specific descriptions and further particulars upon request.

Department of Conservation,
P. J. Hoffmaster,
Director.

Weekly News-Letter From the Desk of Representative Emil A. Peltz.

Farmers and housewives will be interested in the proposed legislation that would permit the sale of colored oleomargarine. At the present time the coloring is added by the housewife. The matter was thrown into the lap of the Legislature when retailers sometime ago circulated petitions and obtained enough signatures of customers who disliked the coloring job.

Farmers and dairymen are opposing the change believing that the competition created by the sale of colored margarine would be harmful to the butter industry. The subject is not new. Every two years we have had some such proposal before us. For a long time there has been a federal tax on oleo intended as a protection for the dairy industry. In fact there are three taxes which add to the price of the product. The

first is on the manufacturer, the second is on the distributor, and the third on the retailer. Attempts to remove the tax in the past have failed because of the many protests of farmers and dairymen.

Letters are again pouring in from Farm Bureau organizations and others to members of the Legislature protesting against the sale of colored margarine, but most of them are willing to have the tax repealed.

Butter and oleomargarine are both accepted as important food items. It does seem unfair that one should be taxed in favor of the other. Each should be made available to the consumer at the lowest possible price.

On the other hand there should be no loopholes left by which unscrupulous manufacturers or retailers could substitute one for the other and fool the consumer. To distinguish oleomargarine from butter by color seems to be the most practical method to prevent fraud. There will be a lot of arguments on both sides. The restrictions differ in various states. In Wisconsin, for instance, the sale of oleomargarine is prohibited by law.

Although the appropriation bills are not yet before us, many letters are pouring in asking for increases in about every kind of state service. These will become more and more numerous as the session goes along. It will be the same old story—on the one side of our desk will be a multitude of requests for more spending, and on the other side will be the protests against higher or more taxes, in many instances coming from the same people.

Before me is a letter from an organization engaged in long distance hauling, who are in record

with a better highway program but in their two-page letter they go into detail in pointing out why some one else, not they, should pay the additional cost. I am puzzled. I don't know on which side of my desk I should file that one.

This week marked the passage of the first bill in the House. It was a measure to separate the school and city budget in Detroit. With about 150 bills introduced thus far, committees are beginning to report some out and the legislative machinery is beginning to grind.

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C. O. D. service for your convenience and protection. Your records mailed same day order is received. Make your selections now!

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Lavender Blue
Sammy Kaye79c
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A Tree in The Meadow
M. Whiting79c
Ain't Misbehavin'
Deep River Boys79c
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E. Arnold79c
Bouquet of Roses
E. Arnold79c
Mail Order Mama
W. Tuttle65c
You Blacked My Blue Eyes
Lonzo & Oscar79c
Once Too Often
Under the Double Eagle
Bill Boyd79c
Diszy Strings
Chet Atkins79c

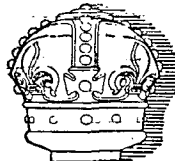
Best Selling Albums
Popular
Up Swing — Dorsey, Miller,
Goodman and Shaw
(four records) \$4.00
Gershwin — B. Butterfield and
his trumpet (4 records) \$3.40
Artistry in Rhythm — Stan
Kenyon (4 records) \$3.40
Rodgers & Hart, Margaret
Whiting sings
(4 records) \$3.40
King Cole Trio, Vol. I-III
(4 records) each \$3.40

Country
Square Dances
Cliffie Stone (4 records) \$3.40
All Time Hits From the Hills
E. Arnold (4 records) \$4.00
Country Song Hits — Elton
Brett (4 records) \$4.00
Cowboy Favorites — Tex
Ritter (4 records) \$3.40
Tex Ritter and The Dinning
Sisters (4 records) \$3.40

Classical
My Favorites — Fritz Kreisler
(3 12" records) \$4.75
Strauss Album of Waltzes
(3 12" records) \$4.75
Chopin Waltzes, Vol. II
(3 12" records) \$4.75

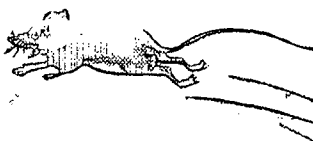
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Company
Phone 475
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Car owners who put performance first rely on Standard White Crown Gasoline. It assures them quick, cold-weather starts... lightning fast pick-ups... thrifty mileage. White Crown has won wide recognition as the gasoline of consistent, high quality... ask for it at your Standard Oil Dealer's.



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DELIVERIES—We will deliver all new Oldsmobiles at the earliest possible date consistent with production.
PRICES—We will charge no more than the delivered prices suggested by Oldsmobile Division of General Motors. Buyer will receive an itemized bill of sale.
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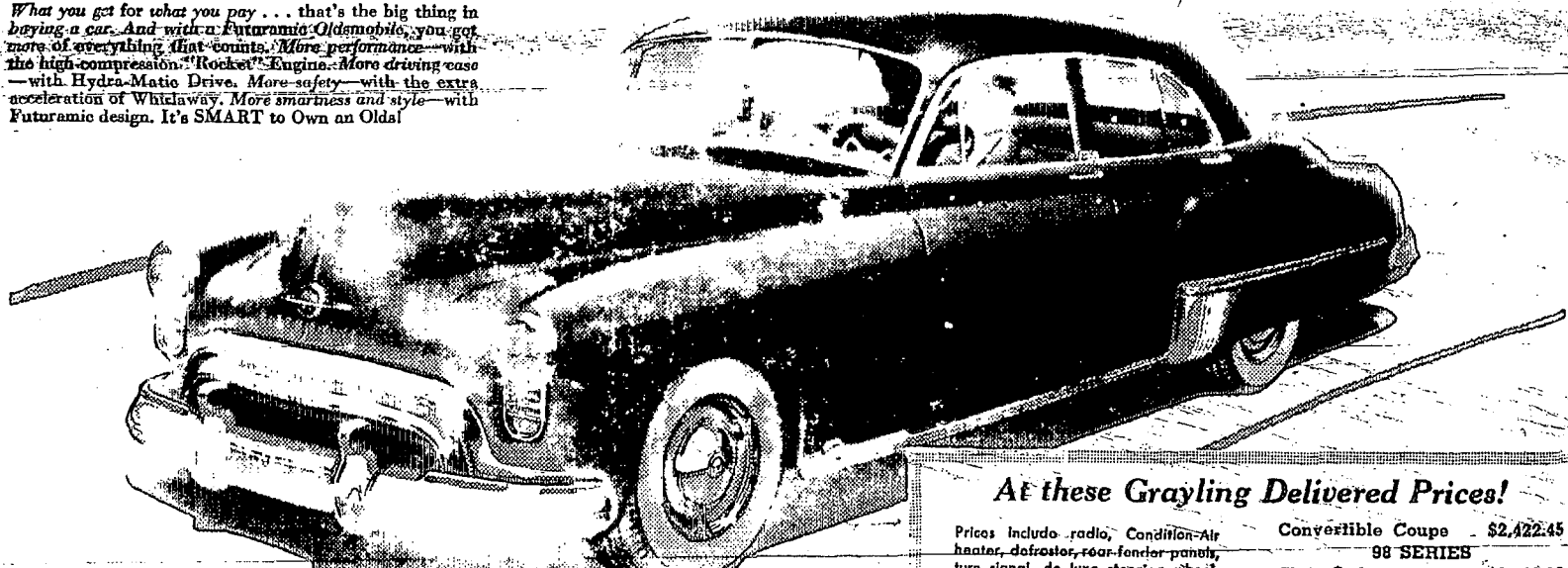
to supply, and we will give you a fair and reasonable allowance on your present car.

FINANCING—You may pay cash for your new Oldsmobile or finance it wherever you wish. We will be glad to furnish low cost finance and insurance terms.
ACCESSORIES—All cars are delivered with accessories as ordered, and prices are figured to cover these. We will add no "extras" except those customer orders.

YOUR OLDSMOBILE DEALER

ALFRED HANSON

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At these Grayling Delivered Prices!

Prices include radio, Condition-Air heater, defroster, rear window wiper, turn signal, de luxe steering wheel, horn button, electric clock, automatic glove box light—and, on Series "98," Hydra-Matic Drive and oil filter.

76 SERIES	Price
Club Coupe	\$2,006.45
DeLuxe Club Coupe	\$2,089.10
Club Sedan	\$2,032.45
DeLuxe Club Sedan	\$2,116.10
Town Sedan	\$2,095.45
DeLuxe Town Sedan	\$2,179.10
Sedan	\$2,106.45
DeLuxe Sedan	\$2,189.10


Convertible Coupe	Price
98 SERIES	\$2,422.45
Club Sedan	\$2,681.10
DeLuxe Club Sedan	\$2,755.10
Sedan	\$2,755.10
DeLuxe Sedan	\$2,829.10
DeLuxe Conv. Coupe	\$2,808.10

State and city taxes, if any, extra. Hydra-Matic Drive optional at extra cost on the Series "76." While side wall tires optional at extra cost on all models. All prices subject to change without notice. Prices may vary slightly in adjoining communities because of transportation charges.

NOW...A Beautiful
New Hudson
only \$2,323.98
delivered here fully equipped
including Weather-Control Heater

The only car you step down into

1. Immediate delivery of some models
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*Four-door Sedan, 121 h.p. Super-Six. Price may vary slightly in adjoining areas due to transportation charges. Local taxes to be added.



MR. AND MRS. CHURCHILL CLOWN AROUND... The gathering storm and the war years seem to be the farthest things from old Winnie's thoughts as this informal picture of Great Britain's legendary ex-prime minister and war leader was made while he and Mrs. Churchill attended a circus performance in London's Olympia theatre. Churchill, who usually wears a dour expression on his round face, was described in press reports of the occasion as "responding jovially" to greetings extended by Coco the clown. A jovial response from the former prime minister evidently consists of removing his cigar and smiling slightly after her father died.

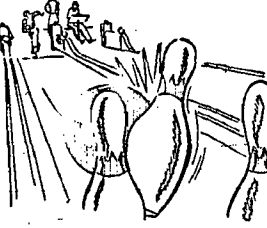
X-ray or other radiation treatment and surgery have cured many cases of cancer. No quick remedies are of any use in this disease. Always consult your doctor if cancer is suspected.

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Easy to serve. Delicious because all of the flavor of freshness is captured... Economical too as there is no waste. Look over our frozen food line and try some today. You'll be amazed... and better yet really pleased.

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Weekdays before 8 P. M. and after 10 P. M.
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Snack Bar in Conjunction
with Alleys.


Spike's Recreation

SHORT STORY
That Old Mr. Crane
By ANNA E. WILSON

OLD MR. CRANE sat in a padded armchair before the fire in his room. The pipe and tobacco on the table beside him went untouched. Old Mrs. Cranston had given him the pipe and tobacco, the armchair and the basement room. In return he tended the furnace and sometimes swept the floor.

Old Mr. Crane began to think about himself as he'd have liked to have been. He might dream that he'd had a fine father and mother, maybe a dog

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money came in regular and who'd have seen that he got educated; who could have found what he was suited to and maybe given him a start. He'd have married, well, someone like Alda Rich, who used to ride her bicycle past his father's house and who sometimes stopped to speak to him. Alda was Dr. Rich's daughter and spoke to everybody. A nice girl, not stuck-up or proud.

The children would have been like Alda, too. Two boys and two girls. He'd have called the elder girl Alda and one of the boys for himself, Milton Crane, Jr. People would have written it that way on letters. He'd seen it that way when he'd carried in the mail for old Dr. Rich that summer when he mowed lawns for his keep. Dr. Rich had given him many a stray quarter on the side.

"Seems as if such a rich country should be able to give you a better chance, son." Young as he was, he felt something both sorrowful and angry in the doctor's voice.

After Algy, the smallest, got pneumonia and died, their father had failed. He and Sam had quit school and gone to work, he himself into the grocery business. But he drifted from job to job. Sam put it in words, "It's not that you don't mean right or that you're lazy, but it seems like you have got to be moving." Sam had always been good to him just the same as he had been good to Dad. Sam was dead now. He'd felt bad when Sam died.

He'd moved around just as Sam said, and when he was young and strong, he'd managed pretty well—harvesting, lumbering, sailing once on a boat. It's a life that's hard on a man, having no proper comforts. Once Sam had come out to visit



Seemed the girl not tired of him and looked to staidier men.

him. "You're getting no younger. Maybe you should think of marrying and settling down."

IN THE end, he'd had to help out Sam. It hadn't been much he'd had to give Sally when Sam died, but until Sam's boy grew up, he'd stayed at that elevator and worked hard. Sally'd asked him to come and live with them, but Sally had a nice house and, after knocking around all over, a man gets kind of rough. It wouldn't have been fitting, and he'd always tried to do what was fitting.

It was in the hospital that Mrs. Cranston found him. She'd given him the room and the chair and yesterday she'd given him the tobacco and the pipe, although the furnace was black out.

"Never mind the furnace," she'd said. "We'll get someone to look after that—just rest."

She knew. She was his kind. They must have told her that he hadn't long to go. "It was nice here, dreaming of Alda by the fire, and, maybe, a kid or two, though he'd known well, it wasn't fitting for him to be looking at Alda Rich

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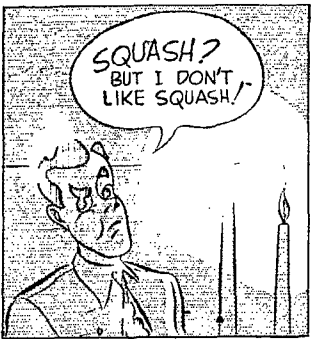
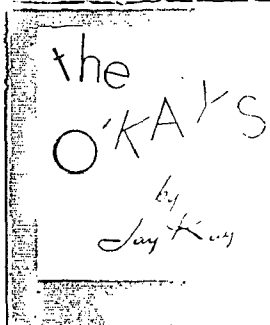
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AND CHECK UP... Your car takes a terrific beating in winter. Save it from the worst by having us service it properly. "Baby" your car during this rugged season for healthy all-year round motoring.

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Open Tuesday, Thursday and
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Corner Michigan
and Cedar Phone 3531

LEGAL NOTICES
MORTGAGE SALE
Default having been made in
the conditions of a certain mort-
gage by Neil Mendell and Alber-
tina Mendell, husband and wife,
to Grayling State Savings Bank,
dated the 22nd day of August A.
D. 1948, and recorded in the of-

file of the Register of Deeds for the County of Crawford and State of Michigan, on the 5th day of September A. D. 1948, in Liber 31 of mortgages, on page 338 on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice for principal and interest, the sum of Twenty-four Hundred Sixty-eight and 72/100 Dollars and an attorney's fee, as provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Notice is Hereby Given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made, and provided on Saturday the 19th day of February A. D. 1949, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, the undersigned will, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Grayling, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford is held, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount so as aforesaid due on said mortgage, with six per cent interest, and all legal costs, together with said attorney's fee, to wit:

The West fifty-five (55) rods of the SW 1/4 of Section Eleven (11), Town 26 North, Range 1 West, South Branch Township, Crawford County Michigan.
Grayling State Savings Bank, Grayling, Michigan, Mortgagee.
Charles E. Moore, Attorney for Mortgagee, 216 Michigan Ave., Grayling, Michigan.
25-2-8-16-23-30-6-13-20-27-3-10

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Grayling in said County, on the 4th day of January A. D. 1949.
Present: Hon. Ray F. Clement, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of William A. Gosline, Jr. (also known as William A. Gosline and as William Gosline Jr.) deceased.
John Ludeman having filed in said Court his petition praying that said Court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of his death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized.

It is Ordered that the 7th day of February A. D. 1949, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Ray F. Clement, Judge of Probate.
A true copy.
Ray F. Clement, Judge of Probate 6-13-20-27

Sealed bids will be received by the township clerk on the interior part of the Beaver Creek Town Hall, approximately 2,300 square feet. Township will furnish the bid.

Bids to be opened on February 1, 1949. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.
George H. Wolf, Clerk, Roscommon, Mich.

Council Proceedings
January 3, 1949
Regular meeting
Councilmen present: Hayes, Gothro, Burke, Tufts, Roberts, Attorney Moore.
Absent: None.
Citizens present: Chief Bielski, Superintendent Galehouse, Leo Jorgenson, Herbert Olson.

Meeting called to order by Mayor Hayes.
Minutes of last meeting read and approved.
Moved by Gothro, supported by Hayes, that the bill submitted by Hayes, Lewis, Norris and May for the final payment on their consulting work, in the amount of \$100.00, be approved, since the contract on the last new diesel motor has been accepted.
Yeas: Hayes, Gothro, Burke, Tufts and Roberts.
Nays: None.

A request was made by Leo Jorgenson, representing the Drum and Bugle Corps, for permission to hold a carnival in the City Park as usual on August 9 to August 15. Inasmuch as these dates are not filled as yet, it was moved by Tufts, supported by Hayes, to give the Corps the permission to hold the carnival on the dates asked for.
Yeas: Tufts, Hayes, Roberts, Burke and Gothro.
Nays: None.

George Bielski was appointed by the Sportsmen's Club to bring before the Council an appeal for help at the Winter Sports Park. It was agreed that the City wait until spring, at which time we might make a donation if the condition of the budget will warrant this action.
Mr. Herbert Olson asked that

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Great fear
- Laths
- Manila henip
- Custom
- Number
- Sharp
- Cunning
- June bug
- Apex
- Joins
- Raised to third power
- Cut
- Particle
- Minute opening
- Form of riddle
- Mauled
- Wheel on a spur
- Resort
- Head
- covering
- Constellation
- Poisonous
- Kind of nut
- Frail of Italy
- Happening
- River (Eur.)
- Pauses

DOWN

- Go by
- Brother of Cain
- Ships of a country
- Frozen water
- Frank
- Fishes
- Varnish ingredient
- Touch end to end
- Monkey
- Stair
- Ahead
- Arboreal mammal
- Part of a flower
- Vehicle
- Shoshonean
- Indian
- Cut hair short
- Promise
- Before
- Primary color
- Association
- Football
- Condiment
- West Africa (abbr.)
- Pack away
- Stick
- Central line
- Highest cards
- Scold
- Insects
- I have (conf.)
- Evening (poet.)

Answers to Puzzle Number 18

ACROSS: 1. FEAR, 2. LATHS, 3. MANILA, 4. CUSTOM, 5. NUMBER, 6. SHARP, 7. CUNNING, 8. JUNEBUG, 9. APEX, 10. JOINS, 11. CUBED, 12. CUT, 13. PARTICLE, 14. MINUTE, 15. RIDDLE, 16. MAUL, 17. WHEEL, 18. RESORT, 19. HEAD, 20. COVER, 21. CONSTELLATION, 22. POISON, 23. NUT, 24. FRUIT, 25. HAPPENING, 26. RIVER, 27. PAUSE.

DOWN: 1. GOBY, 2. ABEL, 3. SHIPS, 4. ICE, 5. FROG, 6. FISH, 7. VARNISH, 8. END, 9. MONKEY, 10. STAIR, 11. AHEAD, 12. ARBOREAL, 13. PART, 14. FLOWER, 15. VEHICLE, 16. SHOSHONEAN, 17. INDIAN, 18. CUT, 19. SCOLD, 20. INSECT, 21. I HAVE, 22. EVENING.

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Sermon.
7:30 P. M.—Evening Worship.
Prayer meeting, Fri., 7:30 P. M.
Come and worship with us.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
New Location corner Plum and Smith Streets.
Pastor—Elder Roy Newberry
Church School, Worship and Sermon, Sunday, 10:30 A. M. Visual Aid and Flannelgraph Pictures are used to illustrate the themes. The public is welcome.

Lovells Community Chapel.
Sunday School 11 A. M., preach-
ing service 7:30 P. M. Rev. Haz-
ard of Lewiston in charge.

Tubbs To Head Education

Appointment of Farley F. Tubbs as the new chief of the Conserva-
tion Department's education divi-
sion, effective February 1, is an-
nounced. Tubbs succeeds C. A.
(Freny) Paquin, who resigned last
September to enter the resort
business.

A department biologist since
1934, Tubbs assumed new duties
several months ago as conserva-
tion consultant with the depart-
ment of public information.

Principal in Stanton public
schools for six years prior to join-
ing the conservation department,
Tubbs was graduated from Central
Teachers and Michigan State
Colleges. He came to the depart-
ment from the W. K. Kellogg bird
sanctuary near Battle Creek and
was a game biologist until early
1948 when he was transferred to
Roscommon in a supervisory ca-
pacity in game management in
northern counties of the lower
peninsula. He returned to Lan-
sing last fall to advance the pro-
gram of conservation education in
Michigan public schools.

Announcing the appointment, Di-
rector P. J. Hoffmaster said:
Tubbs has excellent academic
training and is qualified to push
forward the department's program
of conservation education. In his
years with the department he has
made thousands of public contacts
and is recognized as having broad
knowledge of Michigan game af-
fairs.

LAMOTTE'S RADIO SERVICE

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Dial 4766 507 Cedar Street

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Who's A Foreigner?
While I'm waiting for a hair-
cut the other day, Slim Hartman
lets slip with a crack about these
"foreigners" who live by the depot.

"Now wait a minute, Slim,"
snaps Doc Sherman. "Don't forget
we're all 'foreigners' more or less.
Some of our families have simply
been here longer than others. But
even if they came over on the May-
flower, they were foreigners to the
Indians."

Slim gets a little red and you
could see that Doc had him. "And
the reason they came here," he goes

on, "was to find freedom to do and
think as they wanted to so long as
they didn't tramp on the rights of
the other fellow."

From where I sit, America became
the great land it is today through
our being tolerant of different peo-
ple and different tastes—whether
it's a taste for square dancing or
waltzing, radio or movies, goat's
milk or a temperate glass of spar-
kling beer.

Joe Marsh

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ENJOY "HUNTER'S HOMOGENIZED VITAMIN D MILK"

See your milkman or call us for delivery service.

Hunter's AuSable Dairy
410 Cedar Street Grayling, Michigan
Dial 2191

Churches

SCHEDULE OF MASSES, ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Holydays: 6:00 and 9:00 A. M.
First Fridays: 7:30 A. M.
Sundays: 8:30 and 10:30.

MICHELSON MEMORIAL CHURCH
Pastor—Rev. R. C. Puffer
Church School 10:00 A. M.
Divine Worship: 11:00 A. M.

GRAYLING EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Pastor—Svend Holm
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Worship.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Chestnut St. and U. S. 27
Pastor—F. D. Barnes
10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:15 A. M.—Morning Service.
6:45 P. M.—Young People.
Thursday—
7:30 P. M.—Evening Service.
Mid-week Services
7:30 P. M.—Prayer and Every-
body's Bible Class.

FREDERIC BIBLE CHURCH
Pastor—Rev. Ray Van Duivenyck
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
10:30 A. M.—Church Services.
7:30 P. M.—Evening Services
7:30 P. M., Wednesday—Prayer
Meeting.
Services at Excelsior Church,
Sunday at 11:30 A. M.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Corner Shellenberger and State
Pastor—Rev. Bertha Davis.
Sunday Services

the peddler's rates be lowered in-
as much as he has a beverage
agency and wants to peddle at ball
games.

Moved by Tufts, supported by
Burke, that concession to sell mer-
chandise at ball games by Mr.
Herbert Olson for \$2.00 per day be
allowed.

Yeas: Burke, Roberts, Tufts.
Nays: None.
Moved and supported that meet-
ing be adjourned. Motion car-
ried.

Max Davenport,
City Clerk.
January 17, 1949.

Special meeting.
Councilmen present: Hayes,
Burke, Gothro, Roberts and Tufts.
Absent: None.

Meeting called to order by
Mayor Hayes.
Moved by Hayes, supported by
Roberts, that we appoint the City
Manager as the legislative con-
tact to act in the City of Grayling's
interest when and if the Municipal
League deems it necessary to call
on this body for recommendations
involving the interest of cities.

With him serving as a committee
Mr. Tufts and Mr. Gothro are
hereby appointed.
Yeas: Gothro, Hayes, Burke,
Roberts and Tufts.
Nays: None.

A discussion was held on a new
motor in the light plant in con-
junction with the army's new pro-
jects.

Moved by Burke, supported by
Gothro that the supplement to the
1948-49 budget be approved as set
up.
Yeas: Hayes, Gothro, Roberts,
Burke and Tufts.
Nays: None.

Moved by Gothro, supported by
Burke, that the meeting be ad-
journed. Motion carried.
Max Davenport,
City Clerk

FOR THOSE WHO WANT
THE BEST
we have
Sky Chief GASOLINE
TEXACO

Sky Chief

• Sky Chief is the luxury motor
fuel. Its superior Fire-Power gives
you flashing starts, rapid warm-up,
smooth-as-silk performance on the
road. Try Sky Chief.
Drive in today.

W. C. TUFTS
TEXACO DISTRIBUTOR
Phone 3101 201 James St.



YOU CAN'T WIN ... by Yourself!

There's still a lot of fighting to be done. There are things that need to be stopped, things that need to be changed, things that need to be avoided. You KNOW it.

But are you going to try to lick the world by yourself? Of course not. Not after what YOU'VE learned about TEAMWORK. You know America's problems can be licked with teamwork.

That's why ten thousand ex-service men and women from World War II are joining The American Legion every day. That's why you'll want to be a Legionnaire.

SPONSOR
American Legion Post 100, Grayling, Mich.

Bits O' Talk

Mr. and Mrs. John Selesky, after attending the funeral services of Ivan Rice in Mercedosa, Ill., on January 9th, left for Sealy, Texas, where they visited the former's sister, Mrs. Margie Michaelis, and called on the Lowell Whitings, who are located in Houston. They returned Monday of last week.

Maytag appliances, washing ma-

chines, ironers, and deep freeze. Gas range with automatic Oven and deep well. Weavers Bottle Gas Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Johnson are happy over the arrival of a baby daughter at Mercy Hospital on January 18. They have named the little lady Karen Sue.

James Douglas was dismissed from Mercy Hospital Sunday, after being a patient for ten days following an operation.

Social evening each Sunday night at 8 P. M., at St. Mary's. Games will be played. Public invited.

Mrs. Holger Schmidt has returned home after being gone a month. For two weeks over the holidays she was the guest of her son, Harold and wife, in Milwaukee and later visited her daughter, Mrs. Wilfred Langlois in Detroit.

Howard Schmidt of Detroit is spending a couple of weeks visiting his mother, Mrs. Holger Schmidt.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Larkie, who are residing in Lansing, spent a few days at their home here recently.

Order your bottled gas from

B-C-D "on the corner." We have fittings, tubing, tanks and regulators to install gas for you and we can supply the gas after installation.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Johnson (Betty Brown) are happy over the birth of a daughter, Karen Sue, born January 18th at Mercy Hospital. Mrs. C. R. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Johnson are the proud grandparents.

Little Patsy Wiseman, daughter of Wilfred Wiseman is recovering nicely from an attack of virus pneumonia at the Jens Ziebell home. She was dismissed from Mercy Hospital the last of the week.

V. F. W. Bake Sale, Saturday, January 29, Hanson Hardware.

Mrs. Harold MacNeven and Nadine Heath were in Detroit several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sorenson of Lansing spent the week end visiting the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sorenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sorenson were in Eagle, Mich. last week, where they went to attend the funeral of the father-in-law of their daughter, Mrs. Fred Jones.

Gibson refrigerators, standard or with freezer compartment. Upright, deep-freeze. Weavers Bottle Gas Co.

Overnight guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Papendick last week were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schomer of Menominee and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Papendick of Ashley.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Papendick accompanied by Mrs. Byron Newell attended the funeral of Mrs. Clyde Newell of Detroit, at Fife Lake last Sunday.

A Veterans Administration contact representative will be at the Court House at Gaylord from 2:30 P. M. until 4:30 P. M. on Thursday, February 3. On Friday, February 4, he will be in West Branch at the MUCC office from 12:30 P. M. until 2:30 P. M.

Social evening each Sunday night at 8 P. M., at St. Mary's. Games will be played. Public invited.

John Bruun spent a few days in Lansing on business the first of the week.

Les Welsh left Saturday for Detroit to attend a merchandise show. Mrs. Welsh is taking his place at Barringers during his absence.

LUNCHEONS

Mrs. E. A. Mason entertained 16 ladies with a luncheon on Wednesday last to honor Mrs. C. E. Keyport and Mrs. Esbern Hanson before they leave for the south, and Mrs. Clayton Purdy of Detroit, who is visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Truettner. Bridge was played following luncheon and Mrs. Stanley Stealy held high score.

Another luncheon was hosted by Mrs. Carl W. Johnson on Friday at her home. The party was to honor Mrs. Esbern Hanson and Mrs. Clayton Purdy. The ladies spent the afternoon sewing.

SCOUT TROOP 4

Troop 4 met January 20, 1949. The meeting was called to order and Mrs. Wilcox read a story on glass. The troop has decided to work on the glass badges. After the patrols met they sang taps, and the meeting adjourned. Joann Andrews, Scribe.

White Stag Ski Clothes

For Men and Women

Matching or contrasting Jackets and Ski Pants.

We also carry a full line of Ski Boots, Ski

Mitts, Ski Caps, All-Wool Ski Socks, Ski Sweaters in both fancy picture styles and solid colors.

BARINGER'S MEN'S SHOP

In the former Duncan's Market Bldg. on Norway Street

AFTER INVENTORY SPECIALS!

Extra Low Prices on Winter Garments and Small Lots.

BUY NOW and SAVE!

36 inch. fancy light Outing now 33c

26 inch. light and dark Outings 24c

1 lot Ladies Skirts

Values to \$7.95, now

2 for \$1.98

Sale of Sheets and Cases

81x99 Sheets	\$2.69
81x108 Sheets	\$3.25
42x36 Cases	65c
45x36 Cases	69c

Rayon Dress Goods

36 inches wide

Now 77c and \$1.00

20 per cent off on Men's Artics and Hunting Rubbers

1 Lot Men's Slipover Sweaters 1-2 Off

Plastic Garment Bags

Zipper Opening

\$1.95 Value for \$1.69

Beautiful Selection of

Men's Sport Shirts

20 per cent off

Grayling Mercantile Company

The Quality Store

Phone 2251



OLSON'S HAVE A BARGAIN FOR YOU!

Don't Read This Unless You Are Looking For a Real Bargain. We Must Make Room For New Stock - - - You Save!

SALE STARTS NOW! --- ENDS FEBRUARY 10th

200 pairs of Ladies' Shoes sizes 4 to 10. Values to

to \$12.95 at \$2.95

Some at \$1.95

Dark Cotton Hose, size 9, at 29c

Rayon Hose, size 10, 10 1/2, 11. Reg \$1.39, at 97c

Ladies' and Children's 2 and 3 snap Caloshes 97c.

Ladies' White Handkerchiefs 2 for 15c

Children's Grain Leather White Shoes, sizes 5 1/2 to 8, \$3.75 values, at only \$2.25

Size 8 to 12, \$5.50 values, at only \$3.25

All Rubber Footwear 20% to 40% off

All Jackets, Coats and Sweaters 20% to 50% reduction.

And many other items at colossal savings.

DON'T MISS THIS

Engineers Boots, an \$18.00 value, Brown and Black, in all sizes \$9.95

Come In - We Must Have a Bargain Just For You

Ladies' Ultra Sheer \$2.19 Nylons, at only \$1.79

Men's Sweet Orr Work Clothes

Hard Surface Green Breeches, \$7.00 values at \$5.25

Hard Surfaced Green or Blue Pants at \$4.45

Sun Tan Army Pants, \$6.00 value at \$4.95

Breeches, \$8.50 value, at \$5.95

Wool Plaid Work Shirts, \$7.00 values \$5.50

Work Clothes and Shoes

Wool Jackets, \$20.00 value \$10.95

Wool Breeches, \$11.95 values at \$8.95

Wool Hunting Coats, \$18.95 value, for \$12.95

\$4.50 Wool Work Shirts for \$2.95

\$3.50 Flannel Work Shirts \$1.95

\$28.50 Leather Jackets, only \$13.95

MacGregor Work Plaids, Sizes to 18, \$11.95 values for \$7.95

Water Repellent MacGregor Jackets, Alpaca or Wool Lined \$25.00 values, only \$15.95

Leather Top Pac's, \$12.50 values, sizes to 13, only \$6.95 and \$8.95

Farm Boots, \$5.95 values at \$3.95

Medium weight Winter Underwear, \$4.50 value at \$2.75

75c Half Wool Work Sox at 59c

Work Shoes and Oxfords, Leather, Cord and Neolite Soles 20% off

Bass 14 inch Leather sole Pac. A \$25.95 boot for only \$18.95

Bib Overalls, \$4.50 value for \$3.25

Denims, \$3.50 values at \$2.65

Children's Denims, \$2.95 value, for \$2.35

OLSON'S SHOE STORE

Phone 2491

GRAYLING

Bits O' Talk

Mrs. E. A. Jennings is spending two months with her daughter and family the Robert Gokeys near Bay City. In her letter she states "we started with a snow storm last night, a regular blizzard, but dust is blowing across the fields this afternoon. The snow turned into rain around 10:30. Electricity still off in the country at 4 P. M."

The Grayling Gift Shop will be closed January 31 to and including February 4. Will be open Saturday, February 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Strong and Sandy and Bobby visited Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Elston in Flint en route home from the Press Convention in Lansing. Sandy and Bobby were guests of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ronald McDonald and family while in Lansing.

V. F. W. Bake Sale, Saturday, January 29, Hanson Hardware.

Taylor Loper caught a 10 pound, 35 inch long pike at School Section Lake, last Thursday.

Saturday January 29, 9 till 1 dance, Grange Hall. Ernest Corwin. Old-time and modern. Good music.

Herbert J. Hennessy is temporarily confined to the U. S. Navy Hospital, Long Beach, California, where he underwent a leg operation.

Don't miss the tremendous savings at Olson's clearance sale.

Lee Widman left for Lansing Saturday en route to Indianapolis to spend the week end.

Fred and Edward Mason of Detroit and Miss Lyn McDonald of Royal Oak spent the week end visiting Mrs. E. A. Mason at Lake Margrethe.

See the new fully automatic Bendix Washing Machine at B-C-D Equipment Co., Inc., "on the corner."

Miss Nelle Welsh, R. N. was home from Harper Hospital, Detroit to spend the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Welsh at Lake Margrethe.

Don't forget folks, Wednesday, January 26 is hospital day at the Winter Sports Park. Come on out and join in the fun. All proceeds are to be given to the hospital fund.

Saturday January 29, 9 till 1 dance, Grange Hall. Ernest Corwin. Old-time and modern. Good music.

Miss Margrethe Bauman was hostess to the sewing club for a potluck dinner Monday evening. Mrs. Alfred Sorenson entertained.

ed the Saturday Bridge Club at 8:30 p.m. January 22nd. Mrs. Robert Hayes was a guest for the afternoon. Mrs. Hayes held high score, Mrs. Roy Milnes second, Mrs. Ray Clement received the consolation prize and Mrs. J. F. Cook the galloping prize.

Get your bargain at Olson's.

Mrs. Ray Clement expected to leave for Florida this week and Judge Clement plans to join her there later.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Huntington of Eaton Rapids spent the week end with their daughter, Mrs. Bill Joseph and family before leaving for Florida this week.

Alfred Sorenson attended a North Michigan Funeral Directors meeting in Gaylord on Tuesday.

Siegler oil heaters, guaranteed twice the heat with less oil. Weaver's Bottle Gas Co.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Neal at Mercy Hospital, on January 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore visited their daughter, Miss Gloria, at Linebrook for Girls on Sunday, at Leelanau, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bugby arrived home Wednesday of last week from a season of sailing on the Great Lakes.

Come and see the new Easy Spin-Rinse, at B-C-D Equipment Co., Inc., "on the corner."

Mrs. Stanley A. Stealy and Mrs. Charles Moore expect to spend next week in Chicago on business.

Mrs. Leo Jorgensen entertained seven ladies Friday afternoon at a dessert luncheon. Bridge followed with Mrs. Carl Richardson and Mrs. Harold Rasmussen holding the winning score. The ladies planned to meet every week hereafter during the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Orr and little son, Michael, of Traverse City were here over the week end, coming to meet a party of 14 friends from down state who had come for the winter sports.

Mrs. George M. Colleen underwent an operation at Mercy Hospital, Thursday morning.

Mrs. Edward Naujakas, Mrs. Peter Bogus and Mrs. Stanley Bayon of Detroit were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Bickel. The Naujakas plan eventually to make Grayling their home, having purchased the Yoder home some time ago.

Mrs. Bayon is a former Grayling resident, when she was known as Bessie Askins.

Whirlpool automatic washers. Washes, rinses and damp dries. Doesn't waste soap, reuses suds as often as you want it. Weaver's Bottle Gas Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hatley and sons left Thursday to spend the week end in Detroit visiting their respective parents. Mrs. Bill Sterling accompanied them as far as Pontiac to visit her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Markby, and sister, Mrs. George Demman and family. While there they took her to visit Detroit and Canada.

Mrs. Fred Catlin of Toledo is spending several days this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ziebell.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Clem DeMent will be pleased to learn that they are the proud parents of a son, born January 10, in Grand Rapids. He has been named Barry Wentworth and weighed 6 pounds and 11 ounces. Mrs. DeMent is the former Arle Larson.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Tinker of Kalkaska called on his brother, Charles and family, Monday, en route home from a visit in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Waldie of Gaylord are happy over the arrival of a baby daughter. She has been named Susan Laura. Mrs. Waldie is the former Mary Lou Graham.

Jerry Sherman spent the week end in Mancelona, visiting Mrs. Jessie Bude.

Lovells Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hopkins of Battle Creek, Michigan, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ward Hamblin.

Mrs. Ward S. Hamblin just returned from a two weeks visit with her sister and family in Demopolis Ala. She reports beautiful weather, sunshine and warm, yards are green and flowers in bloom, and folks are getting gardens ready to plant.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Gilbert of Lovells spent the week end in Lansing at a meeting of Minnesota Woolen Company, for whom Mr. Gilbert is the agent.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Sherman and boys of West Branch, attended Sunday School and church in Lovells Sunday. Mr. Sherman is an organizer of Sunday schools in the different counties.

We had a very nice attendance at church Sunday evening also have changed the time for Sunday School every Sunday morning. It will start at 10:30 A. M. instead of 11 o'clock. Church services at 7:30 P. M. All invited to attend.

Mrs. McCracken of Boyne City is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. Stokes.

Margaret Husted and Mrs. Anna Clark of West Branch came to Lovells Sunday to stay a number of weeks. Mrs. Clark will stay with her sister Mrs. C. Stillwagon, and Miss Husted will be with her sister, Mrs. Douglas, helping to care for the latter.

Martha Stillwagon of Grayling spent the week end with her grandparents in Lovells.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Harwood were week end guests of the Edgar Caid.

The card party at Ladies' Club room last Friday night was well attended. A good time was had by all. Edith Hartman and Bill Laurie won the first prizes, while Bert Gilbert and Mary Miller carried off the consolation prizes.

C. Stillwagon and Margaret Douglas were in Traverse City Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moore of Black Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Giles and son, Michael, of Hazel Park, Michigan, were Sunday visitors at the Edgar Caid home.

Different friends of Mr. and

Mrs. Roy Scott have received cards from the latter telling what a wonderful time they are having, enjoying every minute in the sunny south.

Maple Forest

Mrs. Hugh MacMillan of Fowlerville has moved to 726 Page St., Toledo, Ohio, to be with her daughter, Kathryn, who is a medical technician at Toledo Hospital.

Maurice Babbitt and Charlie Owen, left Sunday to attend Farmers Week at East Lansing.

Stanley Hummel is attending Farmers Week also. Mrs. Hummel accompanied him.

Ed Lozon of Flint spent the week end visiting at Chester Lozon and his other brother here.

Henry Verlinde went to Detroit Sunday with his sister, Mrs. R. Schott of Waters, for a few days.

The Ed Feldhausers have a new Chevrolet.

Zelma Ferguson of Petoskey spent some time visiting Mrs. Stanley Hummel last week.

Still a few cases of mumps in the neighborhood. Helen and Kathy, small daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Papenfus; Jackie Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith; and Billie Barclay, grandson of Jim Barclay came down with them last week.

Roland Wilcox spent last week in Flint and will return there this week, where he expects to be employed.

Mrs. Charles Feldhauser is again confined to her bed, after seeming to be much improved and getting about last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson and children of Rosebush spent the week end with the Robert Feldhauser and Hemming Peterson families.

About 60 people attended the Pie Social sponsored by the T. N. Club, Saturday night. The fun was at its highest when three sets of square dancers filled the floor.

The young people greatly appreciated the help of those who came out to help make a successful evening.

Don't forget the bake sale to be held at Lozon's Store in Frederic Saturday afternoon by the Home-Extension Club of Maple Forest.

Letters To The Editor

Bullhead City, Ariz.

January 12, 1949.

Dear Editor:

I was Sunday, December 19, when I left Grayling to start our trip to Bullhead City, Arizona. We arrived at Bob's sister's place, Bessie Yack, Midland, about 2 o'clock, where we were going to stay all night. We had a broken trailer hitch and a bent axle on trailer, so we did not leave Midland until the 21st of December. We went from there to Oxford, Michigan, where my sister, Mrs. Norman Klein, lives. There we stayed till the morning of the 24th of December. We left Oxford and got as far as Bronson, Michigan, where we camped for the night. On Christmas day we hit Akron, Ohio, where we had our Xmas dinner at a little restaurant. Then on to Peoria, where we hit highway US-24. We camped for the night near the Indiana and Illinois state lines, left our camp about 8:30 and in a short time we were in Illinois, went through Springfield, Ill., and camped in trailer park at Fulton, Ill. We left Fulton and crossed the Mississippi River bridge, where we paid bridge toll. We were now in Missouri, had to buy a set of chains here as roads were snowy and icy clear across Missouri. On December 28 we had camped by side of highway for night and had to have a truck pull us back onto the highway. We were then 21 miles from Jackson, Missouri. Our route led us through the Ozarks. We stopped at a place called Hyde Park for the night. Then December 29, a very cold day we took Missouri Route 5 and got back on 66, where we went through very little of Kansas and on this date we camped in a trailer park about 40 miles from Tulsa, Oklahoma. We spent the evening with the people that run the trailer park and they wanted us to stay over a day, but we didn't figure we could so on December 30 we left. Bob bought a tire and tube and we got into Oklahoma City about 5 o'clock, parked, and Bob went and had our car brakes adjusted, then after supper we called by phone a cousin of mine, I hadn't seen in 40 years. Her name is Sarah Odom, but her name used to be Sarah Fleming. She was born on the Dave Fleming place which is now part of the Linger Longer Club on Au-Sable River. Sarah Odom is the daughter of Charles Ferguson, Sr.'s, sister, Sarah, who burned up in fire near Hillman Michigan, a good many years ago. Charles Ferguson is father of Mrs. Robert Jackson. We left Oklahoma City about noon and camped for the night near the Texas and Oklahoma state lines near the roadside. New Years day, a bright clear day.

Insurance

and

Real Estate

Take no chances. Insurance is cheap. Got your house insured.

O. P. Schumann

Phone 3121 or 3331

we had to be towed back into road. We passed through a number of small towns and we camped for the night near the Texas and New Mexico lines. January 2 a beautiful day to start but ended up by raining and snowing so hard that we parked on side of road for night. Then on January 3 we got back on the highway and went up road about 12 miles and pulled into a trailer park called Deer Canyon Lodge, where we stayed for rest of the day as the storm was so bad, plenty of ice and snow and strong winds. On the morning of January 4th, we left Deer Canyon Lodge and came through the mountain pass to Albuquerque, New Mexico and just before we got to the pass we saw a number of cars that had slid off the road and several that had run down the embankment and crashed into fences. A lot more snow in Albuquerque. We had some work done on the car, had lunch and mailed some letters, then pulled on for Grant, New Mexico. Reached there about dark and not seeing any trailer parks we pulled off the side of the road for the night, and was it ever cold. January 5, a real cold day, 19 below zero. The car wouldn't start as gas line was frozen up so we had to get a wrecker to take us back down hill to Grant, where Bob got gas line thawed out and we got away about 10. We passed through Gallup and on into Arizona as far as Holbrook, where we stayed all night in trailer park. Here too it was 20 below zero and the results were. When we left there January 6 we had to thaw the gas line out twice before we got going. Made it on to Flagstaff, where they have plenty of snow. Had lunch, then on through Williams and as far as Seligman, Arizona, where we stayed all night. January 7 we hit on for Kingman, snow all way. We stopped in town a couple of hours. Then went on over mountain pass to Bullhead City and on down to Colorado River and State Ware House. We had supper with Bud Fox and wife and today as I am writing this we have our trailer parked by the state ware house, where we have electric lights. We expected to start on our trapping trip yesterday to Parker, Arizona, but weather conditions have stopped us. I have never seen weather before like it is here now. It has rained hard for a couple of days. Then last night it turned to snow. Bob says the desert has turned into a swamp. Its been chilly, too. The mountains all around us here are covered with snow. I guess this is all about our trip for now. Bob stood the trip very well. Will let you hear from us again in the near future.

January 18, 1949.

Just a line, our address will still be Bullhead City, but we are now at Parker, Arizona. Started our trapping trip in Salt Lake City during a storm 1,500 deer came down from the mountains and canyons into town and people were feeding them bread and cookies. Said they didn't know after the storm was over if the deer would want to leave bright lights or not.

Mrs. Robert L. Jackson, Bullhead City, Arizona.

c/o B. C. Fox.

COUNTY NEWS

A dinner party honoring Mrs. John Wilcox of Grayling was held at her home January 17. The occasion was Mrs. Wilcox's 71st birthday. She was presented with several nice gifts and two birthday cakes. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hatfield and son, Thomas; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wilcox and son, Thad, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crooks of Frederic.

Arle Johnson of Flint visited his friends in Frederic over the week end.

We are glad to hear Mrs. E. Demars is home from the hospital. Visitors of Mrs. Burke were Mrs. Reva Fox and daughters of

Gaylord. Ice fishing was pretty good on May Lake Sunday, for Lefty Johnson caught four good sized pike.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kaiser spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. Kaiser.

Edward Chalker and Albert Charron of Grayling were visitors in Frederic.

Cleo Hinkle of Frederic visited the Grayling Hospital Tuesday and brought Orson Johnson home. Hans Jungman called at the hospital Wednesday afternoon for treatment. It's good to see all the Frederic patients at their homes in Frederic again.

Belva and Arthur Babcock of Lewiston visited Bertha and Roy Lance Thursday afternoon. Belva has a letter written by her mother's father at Nashville Tennessee, December 3, 1864, to his sister. He was a Civil War veteran and the following is a portion of his letter: "I am in hospital No. 2, have very good care and get the best kind of chuck. I expect to go to Louisville in a few weeks. I have been pretty sick for 2 weeks. I have a lame back but my fever is entirely broken. They have

had heavy fighting in Kentucky only 12 miles away. You hear the cannons very plain. Everyone is wanted at Louisville as fast as they can go. I had the day I left Decatur and had \$35 left and will not starve as I as that lasts. O. Haven has been trying to take Decatur three four days. I expect my regiment was in the fight all through I were with them. It is months yesterday since we were taken. Give my regards to Frank.

Gene Kaiser, Frank Madill, Bernie Sajdak were home at Frederic from college over the week end and returned to their w Sunday afternoon.

CARD OF THANKS

The recent bereavement we has visited our home has brought to us a greater appreciation of friends. Such kindnesses neighborly thoughtfulness never be forgotten.

Mrs. Laura Wallace, Mrs. Lottie Wallace, Verne Wallace, Mrs. Mabel Quick.

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1935 Chevrolet Tudor	\$195.00
1929 Ford A Pickup	\$150.00
1930 Ford Coupe	\$150.00
1946 Chevrolet, 2 door	\$1,275.00
1937 Ford, 2 door	\$325.00
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UNCLE SAM SAYS:

THERE IS NO KNOWN military defense against the atomic bomb—except space. For that reason, it is imperative that American industry be dispersed—and as a consequence, there is a coming boom in our small communities!

The most interested party in bringing about this boom is the United States Government. Uncle Sam himself is telling American manufacturers to relocate. Scatter is perhaps the better word for it, for industries widely scattered over the countryside make poor targets.

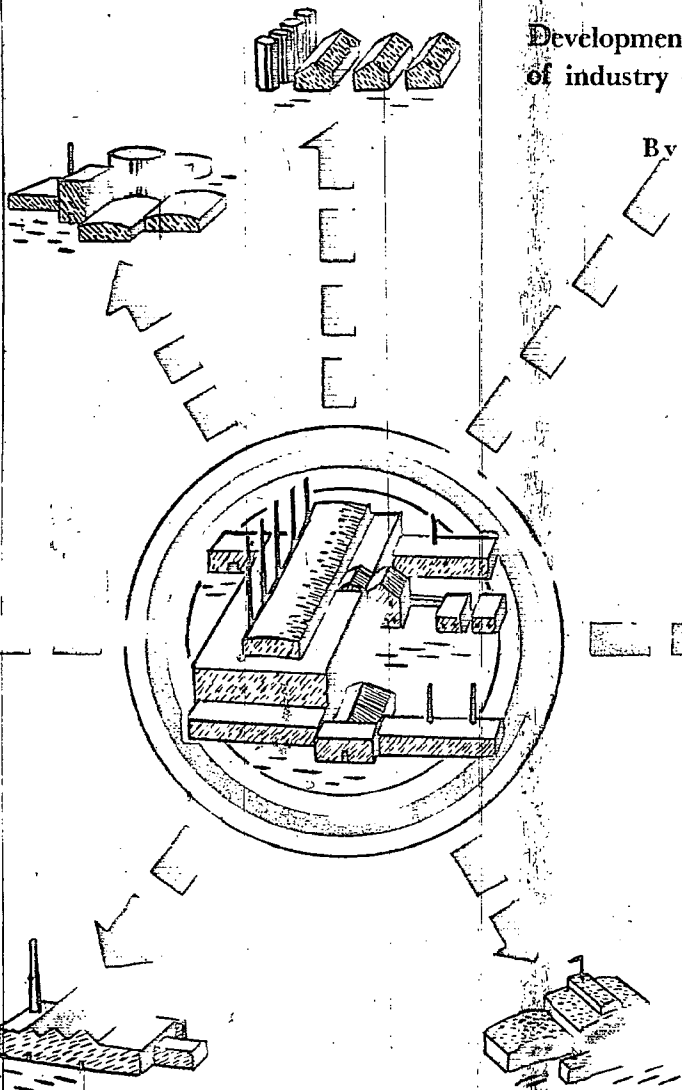
Here is what the National Security Resources Board is telling plant owners:

"On a map draw a three-mile circle around your present factory. Then, check the strategic items in that circle which could be earmarked for destruction by a potential enemy."

When plant owners follow the Resources Board suggestion, they are in for some startling surprises. For in most instances the three-mile circle will include dams, power houses, bridges, power lines, other factories, shipyards and military installations—all possible targets in a war for survival. The more concentrated the area the more likely it is to be a bomb target.

Much of America is located in over-concentrated areas. About 20 great in-

SCATTER!



Developments in warfare call for dispersion of industry—this means more small centers

By CARROL C. HALL

small communities afford them the things in life for which they are seeking. A few industries have also led the way into the smaller communities.

In 1945 the General Electric Company announced that it was abandoning 15 large government built plants in the populous East. New plants were to be built in smaller towns in the Far West. The Ford Motor Company has for many years followed the general decentralization plan in its assembling plants.

MUCH OF THE voluntary decentralization has been of the unplanned

sort. The growth of suburban areas around large cities has not solved the problem of decentralization. They have tended to aggravate transportation and tax problems. The small city as a complete unit in itself seems to be a more logical solution.

In surveying locations for decentralization, industries will have many problems to answer. Such items as markets, labor, sites, location of raw materials, availability of power, water, climate must be considered. It is only natural that existing small cities will be among the first locations to be surveyed. Then, if necessary, will follow the development of entirely new communities.

With a goal for the population of no more than 1,000 persons per square mile as compared to the present 19,000 to 900,000 persons per square mile that now is the case in some localities, it can be readily agreed that the top ranking business problem in the United States is migration, decentralization and re-location.

With the movement to the smaller cities gaining momentum as time goes on, the impact of such movement on hundreds of individual citizens will be tremendous. In fact, there will be the need for re-education for whole segments of the population.

It is altogether possible that new skills and trades must be learned in order to continue self-support. Racial groups will be broken and workers in similar trades, who have long lived together in metropolitan areas will be exposed to others not in their work lines, and many family and neighborhood adjustments will be necessary. Such a movement would present a serious challenge to our public school system.

WHAT WEAPONS of war may be developed in the future, no one knows. The very thought of them—atomic, chemical, bacteriological—invokes terror. But they are costly. No nation can afford to waste its resources on war devices unless the calculated risks bring the desired results.

Industry must disperse. Not only for national defense but because it is to its own advantage. And if industry follows this pattern, then it is only natural that small communities throughout the nation will grow.

dustrial areas dominate our productive machine. Our industry through the years has been built with peace-time efficiencies in mind. It was not developed for an age that can produce jet-propelled atomic missiles. The strategic area need not contain a great steel plant or important mine to be in danger. A small bearing factory or precision-instrument plant if destroyed may be just as important.

American industry is faced with a problem of great magnitude, one never met before. The principal answer is get out of the concentrated areas, away from the big cities. While only two bombs of atomic nature have been dropped on cities (Hiroshima and Nagasaki), enough evidence has been obtained to make dispersion an essential military move.

ACCORDING to the available evidence, atomic bombs exploded to date have destroyed almost everything within a one-half mile radius of the zero point. Beyond the half-mile radius and extending to a distance of about one and one-half miles, they caused moderate damage to all structures. Allowing for future developments, the three-mile limit of damage seems a reasonable estimate.

Strategically and economically, it appears at present that no nation could ever afford to use an A-bomb on a city of as few as 50,000 people, or on a congested industrial area of less than five square miles unless the area were one of utmost importance.

With these facts in mind, it is most desirable to plan industrial expansion so that further urban concentrations of more than 50,000 people may be avoided. These facts are turning the eyes of industry toward our smaller communities, many of which afford the power, water, labor supply and other essential needs for industries of many types.

Present plans for removing American industry to smaller communities or to less populated regions tie in with industrial expansion. From 12 to 14 billions of dollars are being spent annually for new plants and new equipment. There is a tendency for these new developments to be made in already highly congested industrial areas. A new type

of thinking is being demanded from our industrial leaders.

The whole problem of scattering industry is a common-sense application of the old saying: Don't put all of your eggs in one basket.

HOWEVER, THE IMPACT of the Atomic Age is merely accentuating a trend that has been going on for some time—the drift away from our large cities. There are many reasons for this drift but first, some figures on what has been going on:

In a study on "Decentralization of Industry," the National Industrial Conference reported that 30 per cent of the plants established since 1940 are in towns of 10,000 or less, against only 20 per cent of those built before 1940.

This report makes the definite statement that "there is a trend toward locating manufacturing plants in the smaller cities and towns."

World War II gave further impetus to the move to small communities. Many war plants were located in rural or small town areas. While in the immediate postwar period there was some labor drift to big industrial centers, there has been a decided tendency for the war workers to remain in the plant areas.

Industry has learned through its recent experiences that simplified manufacturing techniques, semi-automatic machine tools, and new processes do not require the highly skilled labor once obtained from the big-city labor pools. Then, too, in small cities better living

and working conditions can be provided workers.

At present the general movement to decentralize industry is a voluntary one. A more drastic push in that direction may come on the heels of future foreign developments.

DECENTRALIZATION IS NOT a new idea. Ever since our great cities have developed, there have been many who wanted them spread out into smaller units. There have been many proposals. Religious and social leaders have advocated the decentralization of our cities as means of checking crime, social deterioration, juvenile delinquency and other evils.

Scientists tell us that technology has developed to the point where decentralization is a physical possibility. New developments in power, electricity, transportation all can be used to make such a movement possible. Social scientists, in particular, have long pointed out the physical and psychological deterioration of persons in the big centers of population.

A secondary factor in the drift to smaller communities is the ever-growing army of pensioners. Persons past 65 years of age who must live on reduced incomes are seeking areas where living costs are not too great. Or, where in part, they can produce their food. Too, there is at present a voluntary dispersment of our population on the part of many individuals. Many technical workers, artists, writers, business people are finding that the



An automatic door for livestock water tanks one of the new gadgets described in a page 2 article on "Pittsboro Farming."



When correctly understood, your young man's secret fears and feelings, says author "Mature Black" (page 2).



Fatty Berg does her bit to keep golf in the limelight during the long winter months with demonstrations and clinics.



J. E. Gilpin (center) of Livingston, Montana, is a master blacksmith whose work includes steel furniture such as you see here.

Grandford COUNTY Abolamche

Grayling Michigan

Automatic heating devices are also being used to bring up the production of pork. Electric pig brooders cut down the mortality of young pork-choppers by keeping them warm without the danger of being trampled by a hefty mother. These heaters actually insure that more pigs will reach the weaning age and a decreasing the usually high pig mortality rate.

Not only the air in barns but the entire building itself is now being kept clean with clever mechanical devices which are operated by a flick of the hand. On one big Illinois farm, for in-

All kinds of farm chores are being

Man-made weather is playing an ever-increasingly important part in farm

Hay is also being efficiently dehydrated by means of air forced through ducts in the hay mow. Such hay-drying systems permit the speedy stowing away in hay lofts of leafy, green, high moisture, high vitamin content hay -- the kind of hay that produces the most milk from cows.

This "controlled rain," as it is often called, not only insures a crop against drouth but also increases the yield and the quality of the crop according to many enthusiastic farmers who have installed push-button irrigation systems on their own acres.

Pelleted seeds provided several important advantages in this writer's gar-

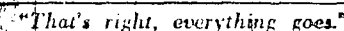
The "pelleted seed" is a sure-fire bet for a back yard garden or a bountiful field harvest.

By GORDON MORRISON

Pelleted tomato seeds of such very early varieties as Early Chatham may

But it is with beets that the greatest advantage of pelleted seeds is realized. The use of pelleted seed has enabled miraculous savings in the great sugar beet industry and these advantages are

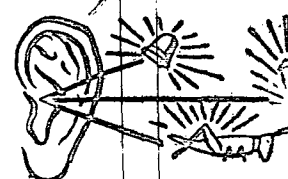
Great areas are thus in the process of reclamation for grazing and for timber production by means of pelleted seeds, areas which it would be practically impossible to reseed by ordinary means.



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Page 1

SNAKES as a source of medicine have been esteemed for many hundreds of years. It is recorded that in the time of the Pharaohs it was customary to put lepers on a diet of snakes and many wore snakeskins around the abdomen as a cure for diseases.

Today, modern medicine has found some really useful applications of snake venom. Perhaps it was Dr. Albert Calmette, the French expert on tuberculosis, who first thought that snakes might yield some really valuable medicine. At first a serum obtained from snake venom was used in treating snake bites. This new use, and the really first scientific one, met with great success, such great success that doctors began to try snake venom for other conditions.

It was proved that salamander and viper venom is resistant to the deadly rabies germ which causes dogs to go mad. A serum produced from these venoms has been used with some success in the treatment of hydrophobia in human beings.

Snake venom has also been used for tetanus, or lockjaw. There are very few remedies which really do much good in this condition, but properly prepared snake venom does offer some relief.

Epilepsy, among other nervous ailments, is still one of the great puzzles of modern medicine. Within recent years Brazilian doctors have discovered that snake venom, particularly rattlesnake venom, is of real value in treating certain forms of epilepsy. Snake farms have been established to raise snakes for just this purpose.

SEVERAL YEARS ago Dr. Monae-Lesser, of France, saw a leper who had been bitten by a tarantula. For several days following the bite he suffered much less pain than is usual in such cases. The doctor believed that there was something in the viper's poison which was responsible for this and began to work with the poison of various reptiles, in time finding that the venom of the rattlesnake was about the most effective. After a year's hard work at the Pasteur Institute in Paris he evolved a rather useful snake poison remedy.

Dr. Monae-Lesser has tried his snake venom on a series of 115 patients suffering from various forms of cancer. Pain was alleviated in all cases, although, of course, the cancer was not cured. In a few cases the tumor became

somewhat smaller. Snake venom has occasionally done away with the necessity of constantly administering morphine to control the pain.

These venoms have proved of great value in controlling excessive bleeding. In 1931 it was found that snake venom was of value in a bleeding disease known as purpura. In this disease, characterized by excessive loss of blood with often fatal results, there was no drug which could be relied upon with any degree of confidence. However, good results were obtained with snake venom.

ANOTHER interesting discovery of the coagulating effects of snake venom was made several years ago in England by two English physicians who

Snakes have provided mankind with medicine for centuries; today their poison is working wonders



Venom is obtained by forcing the snake to eject its lethal liquid into a glass container.

FROM SNAKES

By EDWARD PODOLSKY, M.D.

condition, but lately scientists have found that injections of the venom of the moccasin snake was of great value in treating this disease. Twelve hours after the treatment is begun symptoms disappear and the patient's temperature goes down to normal.

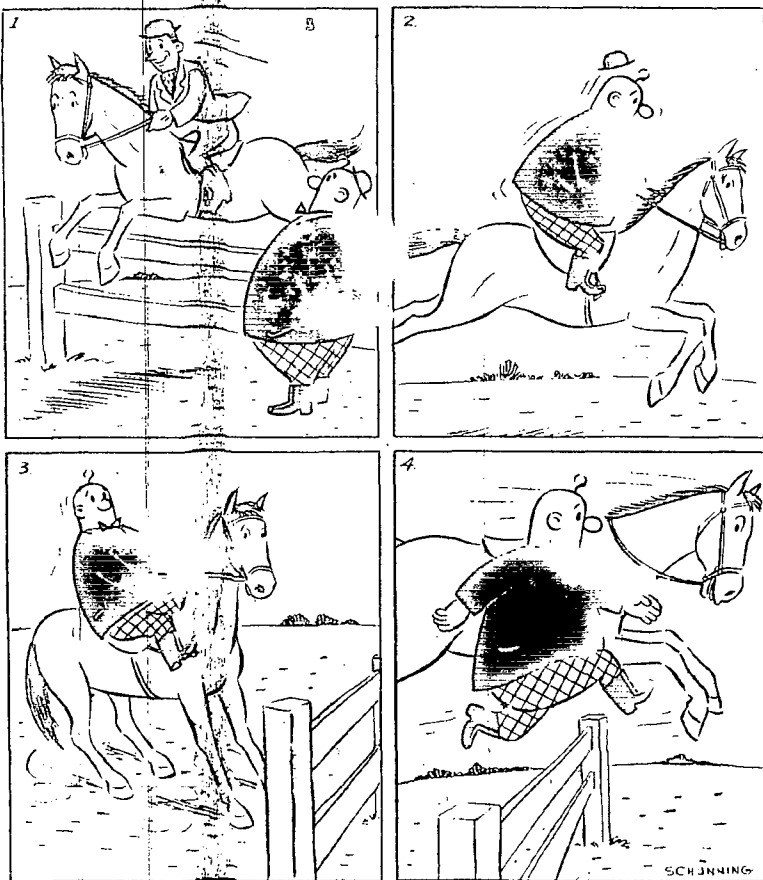
The use of cobra venom in the treatment of Parkinson's disease (a dread nervous ailment characterized by pain and tremors) was suggested to the medical profession. Doctors knew that intramuscular injections of cobra venom had proved of value in controlling chronic pain and were curious to know if this venom could also control some of the other distressful symptoms of the disease. They found that in certain cases of Parkinson's disease, not only was the pain relieved, but other symptoms were also lessened. Outstanding effect of the administration of cobra venom was the relief of pain and this occurred in all cases which presented that symptom. Usually the pains were relieved after the fourth or fifth injection was given and the relief from pain was permanent. Muscular rigidity, one of the most distressing features in this disease, was considerably alleviated. They were able to perform tasks which were impossible before the treatment was begun. There was also an improvement in their attitudes in that they were encouraged, becoming more cheerful and decidedly less nervous.

PREPARATION of snake venom for medical use is a difficult and elaborate process. The snake is seized by the neck and forced to eject its venom into a dish. The venom is then injected into the blood of a horse, but only after the horse has been properly prepared for this operation for almost a year. The venom is first used in very weak solutions, and gradually the strength is increased until the horse is able to stand very heavy injections.

Finally, when an antitoxin has developed in the horse, the serum is removed by making an incision in the animal's neck and trapping the liquid in suitable airtight flasks. From these flasks the final product is prepared and sealed into tiny glass containers called ampules. These ampules are later used to prepare the patient's injection. And so, modern medicine has made the snake a savior.

In 1887 Dr. M. Kaposi of Vienna, described a disease which bears his name. It is caused by a virus and characterized by high fever and painful blisters. Until recently there was nothing that could be done to alleviate this

Hugo

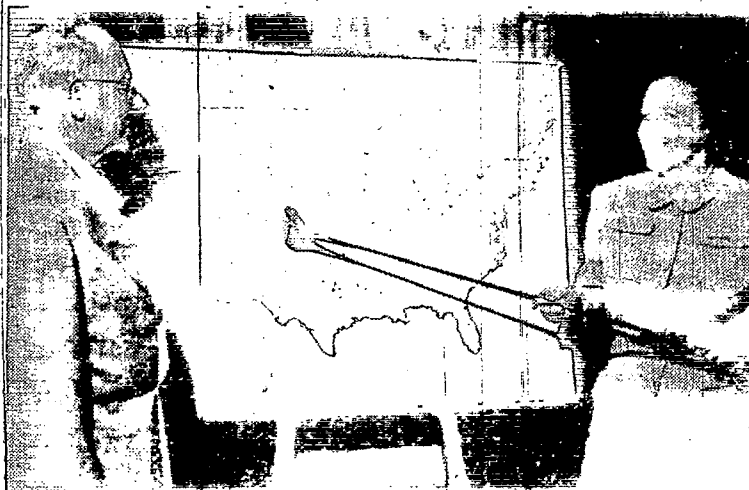


NOWADAYS

WINTER of off season, many of America's most ardent golfers receive expert advice in their favorite sport by participating in one of golf professional Patty Berg's clinics. Since turning professional in 1940, Miss Berg has conducted golf clinics in almost all the 48 states, especially at colleges and universities. Except for the time when she served as an officer in the Marine Corps during the war, Patty hasn't missed a season with her clinics.

Chiefly, her interest rests with the young college-age golfer, who she believes is the potential professional of tomorrow. Patty does not attempt to teach the game at these clinics, but rather, tries to pass on tips that may lead to improving the average golfer's technique.

At each clinic—they usually begin with the students calling her Miss Berg, but end with their calling her Patty—the famous red-headed champ tells her classes that while she can demonstrate



Using her driver as a pointer, Patty shows W. L. Robb of the Wilson Sporting Goods Co. some of the places her golf demonstrations have taken her recently.

It's Tee Time!

Through her schools in swing, Pro Patty Berg brings golf to the people of the United States

By BETTE FREEDMAN

proper golf technique, only the hometown professional can teach the game correctly. She stresses the fact that there is only one shortcut in learning the game properly—correct methods.

Clinics begin with Patty taking up the problem of selection of clubs (the best that one can afford is the answer to this one) and other equipment, before she actually goes into the instructional phase. In demonstrating the various grips, proper stance, and the most

Patty Berg teeing off and displaying the perfect form that brought her fame in the sport—that is her career.

efficient wrist and hand action, Patty covers the fundamentals of the game at each clinic. She suggests that the best grip often is the one that feels most comfortable to the individual; proper stance depends on the correct position of the feet, head and body, as well as the position of the ball in relation to the feet, and one must master the wrist and hand action if he is to produce the best backswing and downswing strokes in actual competition.

AFTER these golf fundamentals have been demonstrated, Patty takes up the matter of perfection in the game. As do other professionals, she stresses accuracy rather than distance. Here the need for choosing the proper club—in order to reach the target most effectively—is impressed on the student.

Demonstration of sand trap shots, chipping, pitching and putting make up the balance of the clinics subjects.

Patty never fails to put a great deal of contagious enthusiasm into her clinics. By sharing her knowledge and experience with America's future golfers, she feels she is able to pay back, at least partially, her own huge debt to golf. She is so grateful to her teachers for their excellent counsel that she



takes real pleasure in advising and coaching the embryonic golfers of the country.

In taking her clinics, which are made possible through her affiliation with the Wilson Sporting Goods Company, to the colleges and universities, Patty is not ignoring the rest of the nation's golfers, but instead is trying to help teach Young America to learn the game of golf the way it should be played—the right way.



J. E. Gilpin's blacksmith shop has its walls burned with the old.

The Busy Blacksmith

Here's the story of a blacksmith whose craft is really an art, and who can bend steel to his will

By TAMARA ANDREEVA

BESIDES MAKING those articles usually expected of a blacksmith, such as horseshoes, nails, or iron barrel hoops, J. E. Gilpin, of Livingston, Montana, uses iron as an artistic and scientific medium. He makes iron flares, fancy dishes, candlesticks, glass and iron furniture.

Several years ago when he found that his plastic set of false teeth were too fragile he decided to make himself one that could never break using steel.

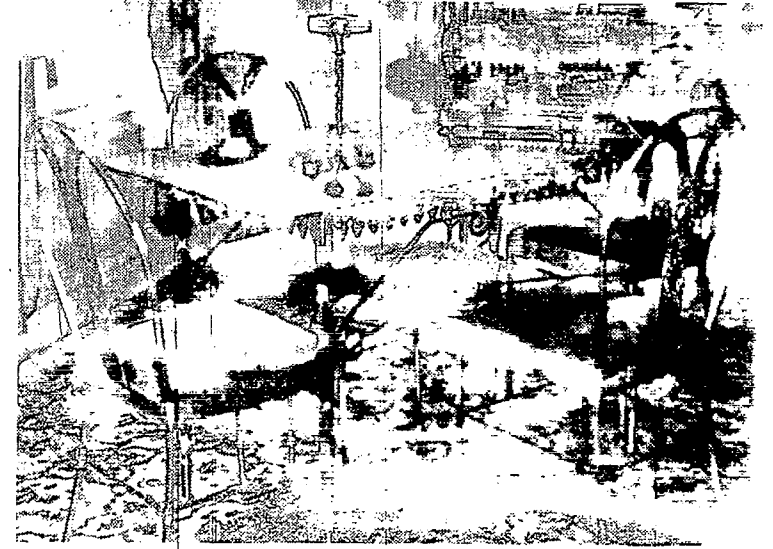
Since he had never made false teeth before, he had to fashion all the tools for making them by hand first. Then he made the steel plates and teeth and

fitted them on himself until they were comfortable and he could actually use them. Local ranchers heard of his idea and thought it mighty fine. He started getting orders. It was not long before the rest of the country heard about his choppers and orders and queries poured from even foreign lands.

Happy with the results, Gilpin turned more and more toward the delicate iron work. On their anniversary he presented to his wife a full set of glass and iron furniture. Its fine workmanship has been widely admired and is often compared to the work of medieval craftsmen.

And like early craftsmen, Gilpin is much for complicated plans or ornaments. The idea for the article is his head, and it emerges as a finished duct right in the making.

This blacksmith's first masterpiece was a set of false teeth fashioned from steel.



This elegant and gracefully cut table and chair set are from Gilpin's forge, too.

MAGAZINE SECTION

Page 8

IF PETER PAIN HAS YOU

CHEST COLD

O Rub in Ben-Gay, quick! Gently warming Ben-Gay brings speedy, welcome relief from chest-cold discomfort. You see, Ben-Gay contains up to 2 1/2 times more methyl salicylate and menthol—two pain-relieving agents known to all doctors—than five other widely offered rub-ins. Insist on genuine Ben-Gay, the original Baume Analgesique.

Also for Pain due to RHEUMATISM, MUSCLE ACHE, and STRAINS.

Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.

QUICK Ben-Gay



Vary your menus with an assortment of chocolate desserts: the family and your friends will be asking for their favorites over and over again. Try them soon!

MAKE MINE Chocolate!

Pamper the sweet tooth by giving the family their choice of these extra-special chocolate desserts

By TONI DeLAY
NOWADAYS Women's Editor

CHOCOLATE is America's favorite flavor, and everyone's sweet tooth will be satisfied by serving a different chocolate dessert often. If a chocolate cake is your only specialty in the chocolate line, you'll find a variety of new ideas in the extra-special recipes we're giving you on this page.

The Chocolate Swirl Angel Loaf will make high score the next time Mother's bridge club meets. Sweet chocolate is sprinkled in layers throughout; ice it with a dark chocolate frosting. For the men who think pie is their dessert, try tempting them with the delicious Lemon Chiffon filling in a Quick Chocolate Pie Crust.

The Chocolate Sponge, served hot with whipped cream, makes a fine club luncheon dessert, as will the Double Chocolate Puffs. These actually are chocolate cream puffs, and you can use any favorite chocolate cream filling for the insides. The Bittersweet Nut Balls are an extra-rich confection, and because there is no cooking, you just can't have a failure.

Most of the recipes mentioned above call for bitter or sweet cooking chocolate. There are many quick tricks for fancy desserts using chocolate bits; here are a few of them:

Marble Cake: Melt 1 package of chocolate bits, cool, then stir carefully into your

favorite white cake batter to produce marbled effect.

Busy Day Frosting: Sprinkle top of baked cake liberally with chocolate bits. Place in oven two minutes. Remove and spread chocolate over surface of cake. Top with chopped nuts or coconut if desired. Cake must be used same day it is frosted, otherwise frosting will harden and crack.

Chocolate Crisps: Melt a package of chocolate bits over hot water and stir until smooth; remove from heat. Blend in 4 tablespoons peanut butter, then stir in 4 cups corn flakes. Drop from teaspoon on greased cookie sheet. Chill.

Jiffies: Combine 18 graham crackers, in broken pieces, with 1 can sweetened condensed milk and 1 package chocolate bits. Pour into greased 8-inch square pan. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees F., 10 minutes. Cut in squares while still warm and remove from pan.

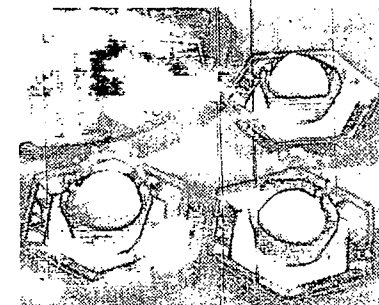
Chocolate Syrup: Melt 1 package chocolate bits and stir until smooth. Add 1/2 cup sugar, 1 cup hot water and 1/2 teaspoon salt, blending well. Boil 5 minutes. Store in refrigerator.

CHOCOLATE SWIRL ANGEL LOAF
1/2 cup sifted cake flour
4 tablespoons sugar
Sift together 4 times

1/2 cup egg whites (about 5 to 6 whites)
1/2 teaspoon salt
Beat until foamy



Try chocolate Crinkle Cups—swirl a mixture of melted bits and shortening inside paper cup cake holders, then harden in refrigerator. Tear off the paper shell just before serving them.



For a special party treat, fill your Crinkle Cups with ice cream, make your own handles from crepe paper, wire and artificial flowers. Serve with brownies and coffee for a really fancy dessert.

1/2 cup sugar . . . Add in four additions by sprinkling over egg whites
1/4 teaspoon almond extract . . . Add and beat 10 additional strokes or turns

Sift about half the flour-sugar mixture over the egg white mixture and fold in with flat wire whisk or large spoon. Fold in lightly and turn bowl gradually. This takes only 15 complete fold-over strokes. Then fold in remaining flour by same method. Turn 1/4 of batter in ungreased 10x5x3-inch loaf pan, spreading smoothly. Grate 1/2 bar (2 sections) sweet cooking chocolate, and sprinkle 1/2 of the grated chocolate evenly over the batter. Repeat with alternating layers so that you will have 4 layers of batter and 3 layers of chocolate in the pan. Bake in moderate oven, 375 degrees F., for 25 minutes or until done. Remove from oven, invert pan on rack and let stand 1 hour or until cake is cool.

BITTERSWEET NUT BALLS

8 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted
1 cup strained honey
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
Mix together; then beat until stiff

1/2 cup walnut meats chopped
1/2 cup blanched almonds, finely chopped
Add and mix well. Let stand in refrigerator for 3 or 4 hours or until firm. Then roll into balls about the size of a black walnut. Yield: 4 to 5 dozen balls. Roll in confectioner's sugar.

see your favorite recipe in print

and get paid for it!

What's your best SPRING PIE recipe? Toni DeLay, Nowadays Women's Editor, wants you to share it with her—and for every recipe she publishes after selecting and testing she will pay \$5.

Send as many recipes as you wish—to Miss DeLay in care of this newspaper, not later than Saturday, February 12. Type or write on one side of the sheet only; one recipe to a page. No recipes can be returned, and Miss DeLay's decisions will be final. Winning selections will appear—with your name and address—in the issue of April 3. All entries become the property of Nowadays.

You can win one of these Prizes!

1/2 cup hot melted butter . . . Add and mix well. Pack on bottom and sides of 9-inch pie plate.
Bake in slow oven, 325 degrees F., 12 minutes. Cool. For filling, use ice cream, prepared pudding or chiffon filling such as recipe below.

Lemon Chiffon Filling

3 egg yolks, slightly beaten
1 cup water
Combine in top of double boiler, mixing well

4 tablespoons sugar
Add and blend well. Cook over hot water 30 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat

1 package lemon-flavored gelatin
Add and stir until dissolved

3 tablespoons lemon juice
1 1/2 tablespoons grated lemon rind
Add, then chill until slightly thickened

3 egg whites . . . Beat with salt until foamy

4 tablespoons sugar
Add gradually and continue beating until stiff. Fold slightly thickened gelatin mixture into egg whites. Pour into cool. Quick Chocolate Pie Crust, garnish with grated chocolate. Chill until firm

CHOCOLATE SPONGE

1 package (1/4 lb.) sweet cooking chocolate . . . Place in small bowl and set over hot water until melted. Remove from heat

3 tablespoons butter
Add and blend

1/2 cup sugar . . . Add, mixing well. Set aside to cool slightly

2 egg whites, stiffly beaten
Stir chocolate mixture into beaten whites, gently but thoroughly. Turn into custard cups. Place in pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven, 375 degrees F., 50 minutes. Serve hot with whipped cream. Yield: 4 servings

DOUBLE CHOCOLATE PUFFS

1 cup water
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/2 teaspoon salt
Combine in saucepan and bring to boil

1 cup sifted flour
2 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons cocoa
Sift together, then add to boiling water and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture is thick enough to leave sides of pan and clings to spoon

4 eggs . . . Add, one at a time, beating until smooth after each addition

Drop by teaspoons on lightly greased baking sheet. Bake in hot oven, 450 degrees F., 5 minutes, then reduce heat to 375 degrees and bake 25 minutes more. When cool, fill with any chocolate cream filling and top with whipped cream.

QUICK CHOCOLATE PIE CRUST

1 package sweet cooking chocolate
Chop fine, reserve 2 tablespoons for garnish

14 graham crackers or 22 vanilla wafers, finely crushed
1/4 cup brown sugar, lightly packed
Mix together

Pictures of Personalities

DOES YOUR little Willie like to draw? It's the best way, say psychiatrists, to let Willie work out his tantrums. For small children are not able to express their secret fears, thoughts, hates, jealousies and guilt feelings through words, but they can give primitive expression of themselves through painting and drawing.

Problem children, unable or unwilling to bring out their conflicts and hostility, turn readily to expressing their innermost aggressive instincts on sheets of paper. And the trained worker, using drawings for both therapeutic and diagnostic purposes can read these conflicts in the drawings as readily as though they were written out.

But while they can decipher hostility in the child who paints exclusively in black or whose subjects include coffins, knives, guns, whips, they counsel strongly against amateur interpretations of the symbols and colors used. If a parent finds frightening things in his child's drawings, he is urged to get trained help to interpret them.

Margaret Naumburg of the New York State Psychiatric Institute has had striking success in such interpretations and has found that "when the patient has been helped to overcome his inhibitions and is able to express his deepest fears, wishes and fantasies on paper or in clay, he is tapping the unconscious in symbolic language . . . which will often bring to the surface what he dare not or cannot say in words." But in order to do this she has found that free expression of these children's own lives only begins when they stop copying airplanes and comics or replicas of school art. She urges parents and art teachers alike to give normal children opportunity to express themselves freely without adult guidance and without models to copy if the drawing session is to be a valuable release for the child.

ART is receiving more and more consideration as an important part of child life. Psychiatrists feel strongly that the child needs to be allowed to paint freely at home even when the mother deprecates the "messiness" which is a necessary part. Tiny children, carefully protected and kept immaculate particularly find satisfaction in using brown and black finger paint when they are going through the "dirt age."

Psychologist Henry C. Patey tells of a small boy whose mother would not allow him to get his hands dirty. In nursery school he shied away from the finger paint, then he put out his hands with the fingers bent up and touched the wet paint. He looked up and said in an awe-struck voice: "It feels nice."

"Finger painting" according to nationally famed West Coast authority "gives children an opportunity to work out their secret worries and fears and create a little world of their own. Children who hide their painful feelings deep in their subconscious and who find themselves unable to express such thoughts are sometimes able to express them in art. In such cases the mere act of giving expression and form to these unhappy dammed-up feelings has a strong therapeutic value."

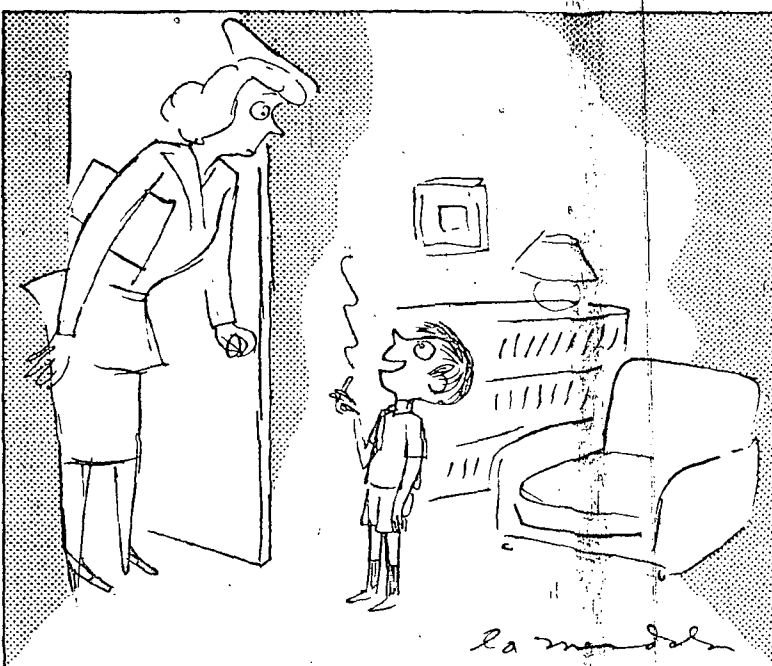
Finger painting is just what it implies—painting with bare fingers on wet paper. First the color is applied in blobs with a metal spatula on the paper; the rest is done with the fingers. No other tools, no brushes are used. Special effects in the drawings are created by using the whole hand, the fist, palm, knuckles and even the finger nails. Colors are run together while painting. In many ways finger painting is on the level of the caveman's art efforts, a very primitive art form.

Finger painting was invented by teacher, Miss Ruth Faison Shaw, some eighteen years ago. Psychiatrists think that it may be "the best technique ever devised for personality inventory, as well as a unique diagnostic tool in neuro-psychiatry." Miss Shaw had no such idea when she invented the process for it happened quite by accident one day when she was director of a progressive school for children in Rome.

ON THAT DAY a youngster, sent to the dispensary with a cut, found a bottle of iodine, dipped his fingers in it and was found by Miss Shaw merrily painting the walls in grotesque scribbles. You or I would have directed some well-chosen words at the child but Miss Shaw immediately saw the art possibilities in that iodine-spattered wall. It seemed to her a superb means of self-expression for children, but she worked long months before she hit on the right formula for the paint.

In her kitchen she tried out mixture after mixture in a big copper soup tureen before she succeeded. Then she gave it to the children who found finger painting almost as easy as making mud pies, and lots more fun.

Miss Shaw, after studying the sheets covered with surrealist paintings which out-dated Dalí, became convinced that jealousy, hate, fear, insecurity, all showed up in the hundreds of drawings she let the children make. Back in the United States Ruth Shaw took her findings to the American Ortho-Psychiatric Association, addressed meetings of psychiatrists in various cities, and became



"It's all right, Mother, they're denicotinized."

secret thoughts, fears, hates and jealousies By MAXINE BLOCK



Pre-school children in Los Angeles are completely absorbed in their painting. In these pictures they will often reveal their deepest fears and longings to skilled and understanding teachers

This scene was turned in by a well-adjusted five-year-old. The round circles may be apples. Teachers trained for interpretative work never suggest what should be drawn as it hampers the child.

a member of the advisory board at the famed Menninger Clinic in Topeka.

EVERY parent has been frequently bewildered by the pictures his child draws. That is because children draw imaginatively. They are merely giving expression to mental pictures. Sometimes a child will announce that he is going to draw a train. Midway in the drawing he is reminded of something else; and so the final drawing generally is not a train but something entirely different.

Drawing is "like talking," a means of expression, crippled and undeveloped in the case of most adults, but in the case of children, still alive and full of activity, however strange the result may be to adult eyes.

Children normally draw from memory—they do not look at objects and reproduce them. Even if they are given models they unhesitatingly follow their memory pictures. An aphorism of art teachers is: "Children draw what they know, not what they see." As an artist a child is a symbolist, almost never a naturalist. When little Johnnie announces that he has just drawn a girl swinging you may not see any exact likeness but to Johnnie the suggestion is enough. That is why art teachers stress that the parent must never ridicule the drawings.

And parents should remember that "what a child is to paint," according to Miss Shaw is a "secret between him and his inner self. It is a delusion of the hovering grown-up that any concrete subject needs to be suggested. Often the idea which evolves after a child has started playing with the paint is purely abstract. Imagine suggesting to anyone that he paint 'A Big Noise' which is what one little boy called his work."

THE TITLES of the paintings, Miss Shaw found, come to the child after he has finished and many are poetic or dramatic—"Souls of Flowers"; "The Horse Who Is Greedy and Long-Necked"; "Frogs Just Talking to Each Other"; "Friendship of Trees"; and "Five Notes of Music Floating Over the Hills."

of talent but as pictures of emotions, emotions which they can't yet express in words. Free play with paint is an excellent outlet as satisfying as a tantrum and for more constructive. It provides a safety valve for the hidden fears and frustrations that beset even the best adjusted child, often serves to reveal more serious disturbances in time to correct them."

DR. ERNEST HARMS, famed psychologist, uses drawings in his work, calling them "X-rays of the tortures in a child's mind." He tells of an unruly boy of 13. At school the boy spit at the teacher, hit smaller children, threw bottles of ink in the class room. When asked why he did these things his face assumed an extremely hostile expression as he said: "I hate them."

Dr. Harms gave him drawing paper and the boy covered sheet after sheet with prison bars. Then Dr. Harms asked the boy to depict himself, and with no hesitation the boy drew a figure crouched in a dimly lit forest, surrounded by fantastic shapes. Long, skeleton-like hands represented the branches of the trees streaming toward the figure. Through the trees could be seen faintly ugly heads with no visible bodies.

Dr. Harms decided the boy was deep in a persecution complex. The youngster felt himself blocked at every turn by evil and designing persons and by ghosts of the imagination. The drawings showed that the boy was hating back at his fears, so deeply rooted in the subconscious that he had no knowledge of it. So Dr. Harms was able to save him from reform school.

"Most children will draw pictures if you give them materials," says Dr. Harms. "And in these pictures they will often reveal their deepest fears and longings." To trained workers finger painting is not mere kindergarten play; today they are producing astonishing results in diagnosis and treatment of troubled children and saving them and their parents from untold agony. They urge parents to encourage drawing for the therapeutic effect it has on all children; they deplore mothers who discourage painting because of the "messiness." So provide your "pint-size Picasso" with plenty of paper and paint, and let him work out his tantrums in this constructive way.